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# The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861  
No. 10103

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SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1940.

日五十月二

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FOR THE PETITE FIGURE

**WHITEAWAY'S**



## SANK U-BOAT—RESCUED CREW

THESE pictures were taken by a British seaman as his ship sank one of Germany's biggest submarines, the U-39—and saved most of her crew. In the picture above you see the British whalers

circling the oil-patch that marks the submarine's grave, picking up survivors as they appear. Below, British bluejackets are doing their best to entertain their Nazi guests on the way back to port.



Here is the U-boat's last appearance in the sunlight. Her conning-tower shows black against the silver sea.



## Fusiliers Trapped German Patrol

LONDON, Mar. 22 (Reuter).—"Reuter's" special correspondent with the B.E.F. writes:

"I am now able to reveal that the Lancashire Fusiliers were the heroes of the fight in No Man's Land on March 20.

"Unsupported by the barrage of gunfire, trench mortar, bombs and machine gun bullets similar to that which recently enabled an overwhelmingly superior enemy force to attack an outpost held by the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, the Fusiliers climbed a parapet of sandbags and advanced silently in the clear moonlight.

"A German patrol was expected and an ambush was prepared.

Walked Into Trap

"A tense period of waiting followed, in which a single cough would have betrayed the Fusiliers, but the Germans walked right into the trap.

"A fierce individual test of courage, initiative and skill followed, resulting in five Germans being killed and one captured, while the British suffered no casualties."

An official communique issued from British Headquarters regarding this incident stated: A British patrol had a very successful encounter with an enemy patrol, and a sharp fight ensued. Five of the enemy were killed and one was captured. Our troops suffered no casualties.

## MINE STRIKES DUTCH SHIP

Vessel Manages To  
Keep Afloat

LONDON, Mar. 22 (Reuter).—Salvage tugs towed to port today the Dutch motor vessel, Phobos, 7,412 tons, which ran into a mine east of Heligoland on March 20.

The Phobos was carrying crude oil to Holland from the West Indies. The coxswain of a lifeboat which had been standing by the ship, stated that the sea all around was covered inches deep with black oil which was pouring from a huge hole in the side of the ship.

He added it is a marvel that the ship remained afloat. The salvage crew and divers worked day and night to effect temporary repairs.

Mr. S. M. White, Honorary Secretary of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, is leaving for home on transfer next week. A presentation is to be made to him in the Club house at 6.30 this evening.

### ADMIRALTY DESCRIBE—

## ATTACK ON CONVOY

How Nazi Planes Were  
Beaten Off

LONDON, Mar. 22 (Reuter).—An Admiralty announcement issued to-day states that three naval aircraft, which were forming part of a convoy escort on March 20, encountered ten Heinkel bombers who immediately commenced unloading their bombs while climbing to shelter in the clouds.

The leading British machine followed and fired until all the ammunition was expended.

Later, several enemy aircraft re-appeared and endeavoured to press home their attack on the convoy.

### One Repulses Four

However, one naval machine, piloted by a petty officer, drove off four enemy machines.

Later three other naval aircraft saw an enemy aircraft machine-gunning a merchant ship. One British machine, which was unobserved climbed above the enemy aircraft and attacked the raider from only 50 yards distance. He fired short bursts with good effect until the oil pouring from the German machine covered the British machine's windscreen.

The German plane was last seen climbing slowly with the undercarriage hanging down.

The Admiralty announcement adds that there seems to be no doubt that this was the machine which was

PLEASE Turn To Page 12.

### SUBMARINE'S DARING

## NAZI SHIP TORPEDOED

British Craft Shows The  
Legal Method

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
LONDON, Mar. 22 (UP).—While U-boats have increased their attacks on neutral ships, torpedoing six and possibly seven without warning in the past 48 hours with a death toll of 46 and the fate of three ships unknown, a British submarine to-day braved the Kattegat shallows and sank the German steamer Heddernheim which was carrying a shipment of Swedish iron ore to Germany.

This is the first instance so far of a British submarine sinking a German merchantman in the war.

How Heddernheim Was Sunk  
SHELAGH, NORTH JUTLAND, Mar. 22 (UP).—Sixty-six members of the crew of the German ship Heddernheim (5,000 tons) left here for Germany this afternoon after describing the torpedoing of their ship by a British submarine last night.

They declared that the submarine gave them fifteen minutes to man their lifeboat and to row a short distance from the ship, after which the submarine launched a torpedo and sank the Heddernheim. Unconfirmed reports state that the Heddernheim was carrying a cargo of iron ore.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

### HOLLYWOOD LATEST

## FILM STAR DIVORCED

Alice Faye Charges  
"Tony Was Cruel"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 22 (UP).—Miss Alice Faye, the film star, to-day obtained a divorce from her film actor husband Tony Martin who did not contest charges of cruelty.

Alice Faye, who was at one time a singer in Rudy Vallee's orchestra, has become a famous film star during the past three years.

She has appeared in many musical films including "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "In Old Chicago."

Her latest film to be shown in Hongkong was "Till Dawn Comes."

Tony Martin is also a popular singing star. He appeared recently with the Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."

### H.K.N.V.F. NOTES

Acting Sub-Lt. A. B. Palmer has relinquished his commission in the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force.

Mr. G. C. Dudley has been appointed Acting Lieutenant in the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force.

In to-day's issue of the "Government Gazette" Mr. W. J. Carlie, Controller of Food has announced the change in price of rolled oats and oatmeal. A 2lb. tin of C. & B. oatmeal is priced at \$1.37.

### YOUNG BOUND OVER

## AMERICAN SENTENCED

Tokyo Charge Against  
News Correspondent

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
TOKYO, Mar. 22 (UP).—Mr. James R. Young, Far Eastern correspondent of the International News Service, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment "for fabricating and distributing false rumours."

Execution of the sentence will be suspended and Young will be bound over to be of good behaviour for three years.

### Young Released

He was sentenced by the Presiding Judge Sanehiro Hotta at the Tokyo District Court.

The newsman was later released, neither the Procurator nor the counsel for the defence appealing.

Afterwards Mrs. Young told the United Press: "We are very much satisfied with the sentence. We intend to stay in Japan indefinitely."

### U-BOATS SCARED

LONDON, Mar. 22 (Reuter).—Since British merchant ships have been armed the number of even partially successful attacks by the Nazis has fallen considerably.

Nozi aeroplanes and submarines have been devoting their chief attention to unarmed neutral ships and small fishing boats.

It is significant that not one of the seven ships sunk within the past two days was in convoy.

### THE GERMAN WAY

## MORE NAZI VICTIMS

Neutral Ships Sunk  
Without Warning

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
LONDON, Mar. 22 (UP).—Admiralty announces that U-boats have sunk the Danish ships Christiansborg (3,270 tons) and Charkow (1,206 tons)—the seventh neutral and fifth Danish vessels sunk in two days.

Other neutral ships sunk in the past two days were the Bothal, Viking, Minsk, Algiers and Svinta, none of which was convoyed.

Eleven officers and 49 men of an unidentified German vessel, under the escort of an armed merchant cruiser, were landed at a Scottish port to-day and detained for an internment camp.

A British trawler docking for repairs to-day claimed that she machine-gunned and possibly brought down a German bombing plane off the north coast of Scotland on Wednesday night, after the plane had dropped six bombs, all of which missed their mark.

### U-Boat, Depredation

LONDON, Mar. 22 (Reuter).—German U-boats have been busy at their usual brave exploit of sinking defenceless neutral merchantmen.

At least six Danish ships and one Norwegian vessel have been sunk during the past two days.

The latest Danish ship to be sunk

PLEASE Turn To Page 12.

## BLOCKADE LEAKAGE

European Neutrals'  
Increased Imports

LONDON, Mar. 21 (Reuter).—Allegations of a serious leakage through the Allied blockade were made in the House of Commons to-day by the Liberal member, Mr. Geoffrey Mander, and the Conservative member, Mr. R. J. Boothby on the motion for adjournment.

Mr. Mander complained that agreements with neutrals were apparently made on the basis of re-export trade to Germany on the immediate pre-war scale when Germany was building up her reserves.

He cited European neutrals' import of cotton, which had increased enormously since the war, and said that in January, Russia, through Vladivostok, had imported 200 tons of tin compared with nothing in the same period last year.

### Trucks Available

He understood that the Germans were making hundreds of trucks available on that line for transporting material.

Mr. Mander also suggested that something should be done about the Swedish iron ore which was going to Germany through Norwegian waters.

He finally accused Norway and Sweden of breaking the Covenant in refusing British troops permission to pass through their territory to Finland.

Mr. Boothby asserted that there was too much material going to Germany through Trieste and Genoa.

### Being Attended To

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replying to the debate, said that the points raised were having serious attention.

The question of cotton especially was being actively attended to at the moment. Similarly with trade passing through Vladivostok.

Regarding Norway's and Sweden's obligations under the Covenant, Mr. Butler recalled that the Scandinavian states at Geneva made every reservation regarding measures coming within the scope of sanctions.

Replying to an interjection by Mr. Boothby, Mr. Butler said: "If we approach neutrals and remind them of the years we have worked together at Geneva, I am sure that it will be most effective, especially if we do it in company."

## LATEST

## HONGKONG SHIP AGROUND

With a full cargo of coal for Shanghai on board, the Hongkong-owned cargo freighter San Antonio is aground in Hainan Straits.

The Tulkoo tug left Hongkong yesterday following a call for assistance. After changing hands and her flag several times the vessel was sold by her Norwegian owners Wallen and Co. for \$255,000 through M. Nemaze of Prince's Buildings last month. Wilho in Far Eastern waters she has been flying the Panama flag. She has not yet been delivered to her new owner.

Little information is yet available as to whether the vessel has sustained much damage, but the agents were advised that her plates were not damaged.

See Back Page For  
Further Late News

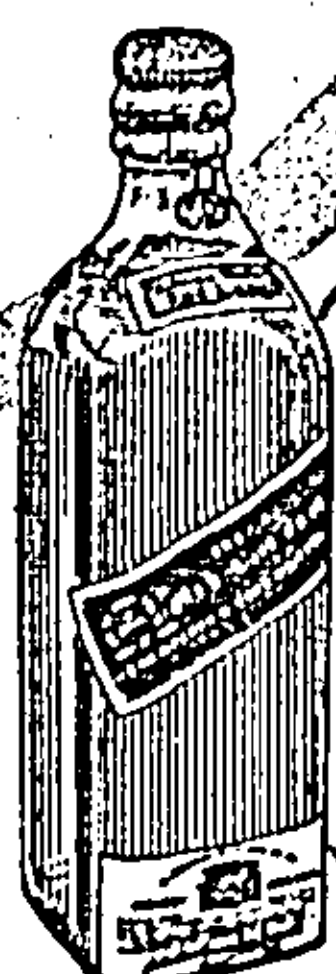




What did the  
Engineer say—  
when the Bridge  
was finished?

"Good old  
**JOHNNIE  
WALKER**

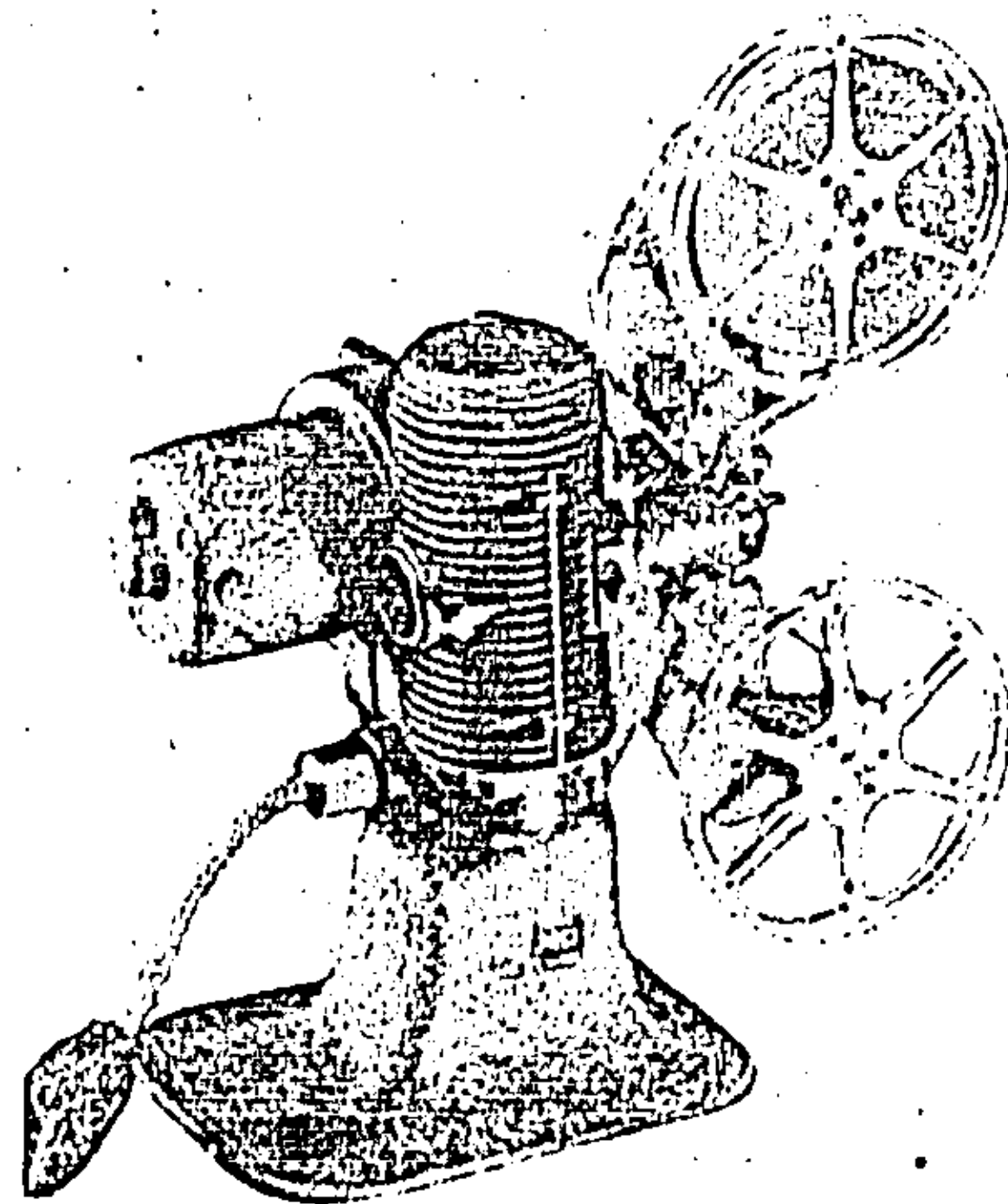
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H.K.T.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Val Rosing (Vocal).

1 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Greta Keller (Vocal) and Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Negro Spirituals by Paul Robeson (Bass).

1.55 Hawaiian Music.

2.15 Close Down.

6 Compositions of Chopin.

6.26 Poppy-Suite Orientale—Grand Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Welsmann.

6.41 Weber—Concertstück in F Minor, Op. 79—Robert Casadesu (Piano) and the Orchestra Symphonique de Paris conducted by Eugene Blot.

7 London Relay—The Scottish Country.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Compositions of Eric Coates.

8.39 Military Band Music by The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Lieut. R. G. Evans and Massed Bands conducted by J. Henry.

8.45 London Relay—"At The Black Dog"—Mr. Wilkes in his own bar-parlour.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 War-Time Variety Programme.

11 London Relay—News Summary.

11.15 Dance Music.

### 12 midnight Close Down.

#### To-Morrow's Programme

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 11 a.m.-2.30 p.m. and 8-10.40 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.  
H.K.T.

11 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15 p.m. Rimsky-Korsakov—Russian Easter Festival Overture—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

12.29 The Don Cossacks Choe.

12.39 Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler.

1 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Studio—Another "Musical Cocktail" by Erich Forzes (Piano) (from Jimmy's Kitchen).

1.23 Orchestral Interlude—"Die Fledermaus"—Selection, Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Gounod's "Faust" Act III.

2.30 Close Down.

7 London Relay—"The Colonel's Been Murdered At Last"—A Crazy Comedy.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury."

8.30 Violin Solos by Albert Sand-

ter.

8.45 Talk on "Our Blockade of German Exports" recorded by Professor J. L. Brierty.

9 New Light Symphony Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—"Despatch from the Front."

9.45 Haydn—Quartet in G Major, Op. 64, No. 4—Pro Arte Quartet.

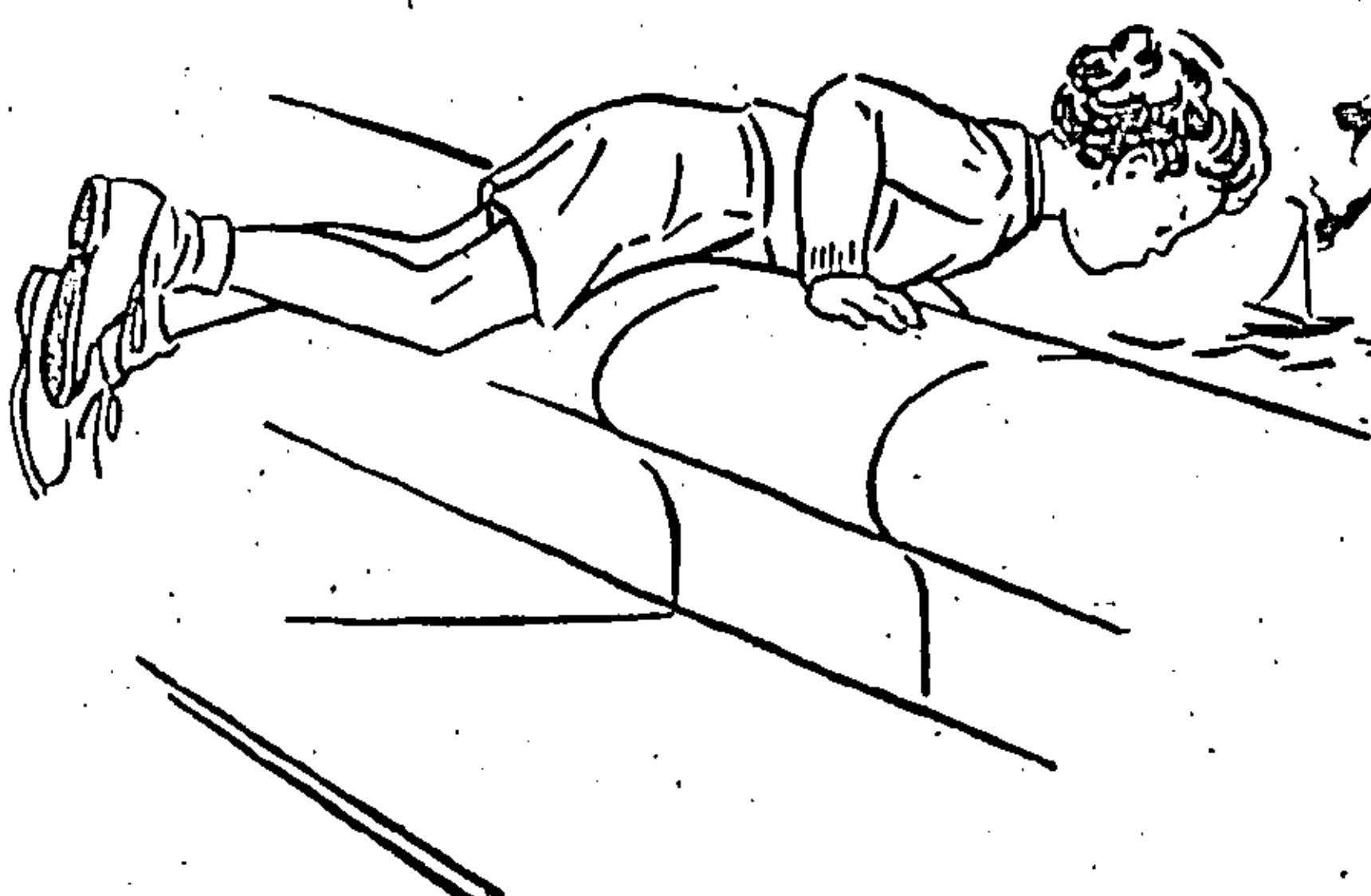
10.03 Handel—Water Music Suite.

Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

10.29 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

10.40 Close Down.

## Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Name .....

Address ..... Age .....

Dear Kiddies,  
Last week's colouring competition was really very well done. Judging by the large number of entries received I am sure you love this type of competition.

The prize-winners this week are:

Pamela Farmer (aged 11), 17 Gap Road, 2nd Floor, Happy Valley.

Eleanor Sanger (aged 10), Room 438, Peninsula Hotel.

Susan Wood (aged 6½), 24, Braga Circuit, Kowloon.

Coupons have been sent to Pamela, Eleanor and Susan which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for excellent work are the following:

Seniors: Douglas Weddall, Ghazi Khan, W. White, Joan Gordon, G. Drummer, W. Barton.

Intermediate: S. S. Bux, Ian Fraser, Corinne Hong, J. M. Hilton, David Chan, Marcus Vas, R. Vas, Joan Andrews, William Vance.

Juniors: Ronald Brooks, Patsy Wood, Anna Lee, Patricia Clarke, S. Samy, Alberto Mello, Rena Osovic.

This week, kiddies, we are having another colouring competition. With your paints or crayons colour the above picture as gaily as you can.

Fill in the name, age and address coupons and send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph" before 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Three prizes will again be given—one for the best entry in each age section.

Good luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

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DB1701 The Creed ..... John McCormack.

DB984 The Palm ..... McCormack with Choir.

C2753 Adoration ..... Beatrice Harrison, Cello.

C2766 Ave Maria. (Bach-Gounod) ..... Master James Phelan.

C3107 Ave Maria. (Schubert) ..... Master James Phelan.

C2548 Ye, that now are sorrowful ..... Hildegard Erdmann. Soprano.

C1599 Glory to God. "Missa" ..... Royal Choral Society.

B8729 Behold the Lamb of God, ..... Essie Ackland. Contralto.

B8944 The lost chord ..... Master Ernest Lough.

Christ the Lord is Risen. .... Peter Dawson.

Nearer my God God to Thee ..... Peter Dawson.

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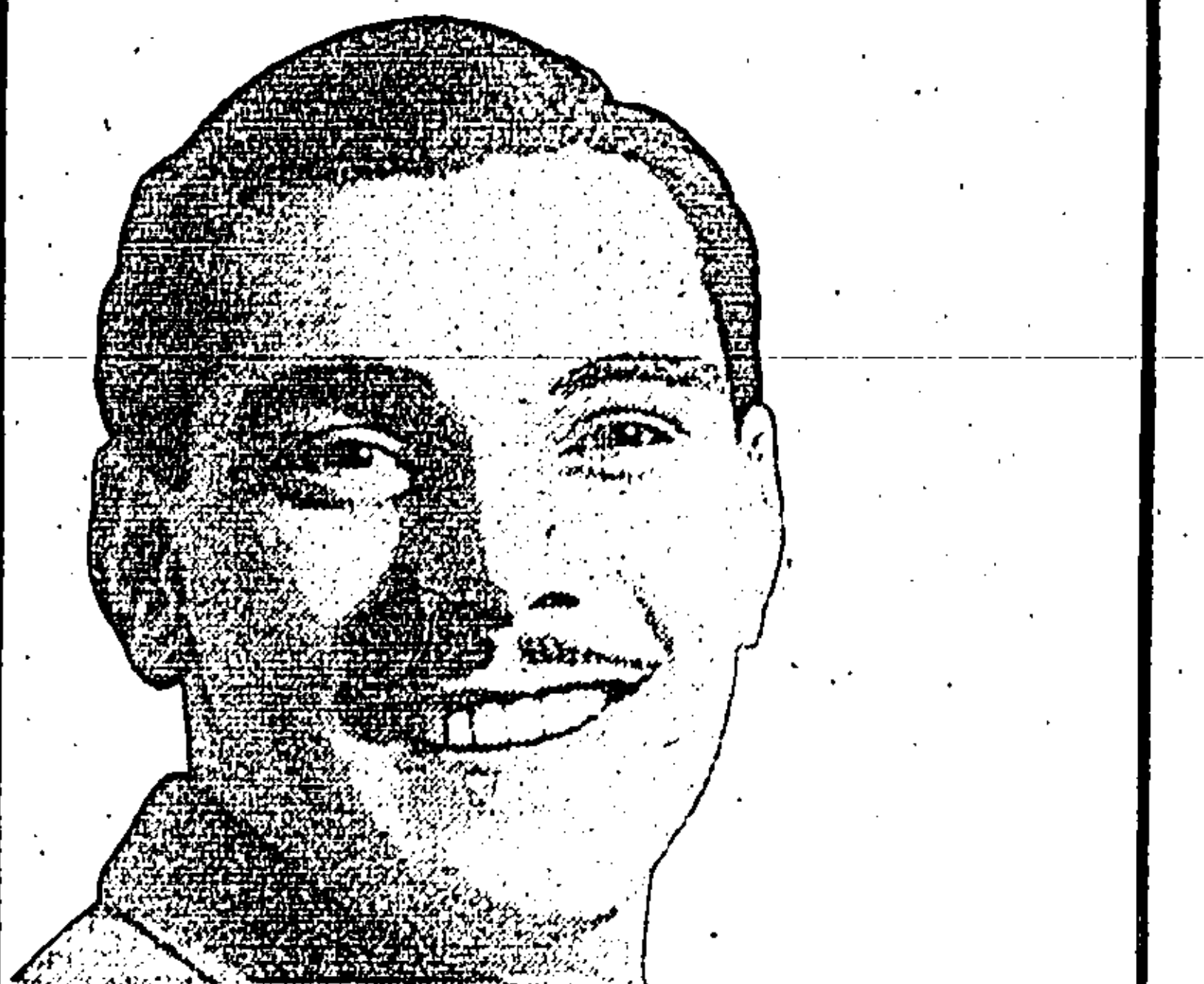
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# MAGAZINE PAGE

## ENTERTAINMENTS

### HONGKONG'S CINEMA GOERS HAVE GROUCH

by "Stage Door"

HONGKONG has a grouch. And it's a reasonable one.

These "road show prices."

As correspondents so aptly put it, the picture people are quick to raise their prices when a "superlative" film is screened, but they never reduce them when they show trash.

But don't blame the exhibitors. They are as much the victims of the system as the cinema-goers. I don't think any Hongkong exhibitor wants to raise his price.

★ ★ ★

THE distributors—and they claim they are acting on orders from New York or Hollywood—are the people who say what prices are to be charged for exhibiting their films. If the theatres don't like it they can lump it.

It is one of the inequities of the block-book system, under which theatres are forced to take whatever pictures are offered by the distributor under an annual contract.

Under this system the chaff is not winnowed from the grain. Your loaf of entertainment bread isn't cheaper if it's sour, but it's a darn sight dearer if it's good.

It is only in places like Hongkong that the exhibitors would risk the reputations of their names by permitting the screening of some of the "quackies" we have to pay full prices for.

In the United States itself they don't screen these "quackies" unless they are fill-ups in double feature programmes—and even then you don't have to pay road-show prices even if the second feature is good.

★ ★ ★

DISTRIBUTORS in Hongkong have the thick end of the stick. When a picture is screened in this Colony they take anything from 40 to 60 per cent. of the admission prices.

The exhibitors have to pay for the upkeep of their theatres and staff, the Entertainment Tax, Property Tax and all the other incidental expenses to the upkeep of a theatre.

The distributors get away with a small office, in which all they have to do is sit back and take the money.

There's nothing much that can be done about it—unless the block booking system is abolished.

If you boycott a theatre showing at roadshow prices, you victimise the people who are not responsible for the system. No matter what happens, the distributor gets his money.

## WHAT'S ON

KING'S: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA: "Gulliver's Travels."

MAJESTIC: "Naughty But Nice."

ORIENTAL: "First Love."

## TO-MORROW

MAJESTIC: "Golden Boy."

ORIENTAL: "Geronimo."

You'll notice that roadshow prices are becoming increasingly frequent. But you haven't seen anything yet. The distributors have discovered that it's an easy way to increase their profits, and there's several films scheduled for release in the near future which will be advertised at "slightly increased prices."

## TO-DAY'S SHOWS

FILM: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

STARS: James Stewart, Jean Arthur.

VERDICT: First Class Entertainment.

Mr. Deeds, it will be remembered, went to the sophisticated, metropolitan town; Mr. Smith is more exact in his destination.

It is Washington for him, for Washington is the home of America's Parliament.

Mr. Deeds and Mr. Smith have much in common. Both are idealists, both are simple and both find themselves involved with a girl.

(Jean Arthur) with a faint husky voice and a hard-bitten toughness which is not proof against the discerning qualities in which they specialise.

Graft and corruption in American politics have been exposed on the Hollywood screen often enough before, but seldom with such thoroughness or at such length. Smith suddenly finds himself a Senator and goes to Washington to worship at the shrine of Lincoln and to dream of the good he can do.

There is an abundance of satire in that, for all that the group which manipulated his election require from him is silence while a rascally Bill is steered through the Senate.

Silent, however, is the one thing Mr. Smith will not be.

James Stewart endows Mr. Smith with the right brand of clearing simplicity, Jean Arthur plays her part as a hard-bitten tough.

In her sleep and Edward Arnold and Claude Rains make a strong pair of villains.

Frank Capra has made a good and honest film from Lewis R. Foster's story. It is first class entertainment.

FILM: "Geronimo."

STARS: Preston Foster, Ralph Morgan.

VERDICT: Melodrama.

A Western melodrama about Indian warfare during the Grant Administration, with an attack on a stage coach, suggestions of torture, ambush, and a pitched battle, winding up with cavalry riding to the rescue.

Preston Foster, Ralph Morgan, Andy Devine, and Ellen Drew head the cast.

FILM: "Gulliver's Travels."

STARS: Fleischer cartoon.

VERDICT: Excellent.

FULL length colour cartoon from Jonathan Swift's story, full of pleasant tunes and comic little men.

Music is the food of strife between two kings in Lilliput and Gulliver propose a musical compromise to settle the war. A new character, Gabby, is introduced.

FILM: "Naughty But Nice."

STARS: Ann Sheridan, Dick Powell.

VERDICT: Good light musical.

FARCE with music about a professor who goes to New York to publish some music and falls into the hands of Tin Pan Alley and a jitterbug aunt.

Amusing, even though it sometimes misses the mark. Ann Sheridan, Dick Powell, Gale Page, Helen Broderick, Ronald Reagan, Allen Jenkins.

FILM: "First Love."

STARS: Deanna Durbin, Eugene Pallette.

VERDICT: Good Family Picture.

DEANNA Durbin and Producer Joe Pasternak going back to the Cinderella story with disarming ingenuity.

They have no trouble at all in convincing audiences that she did meet her Prince Charming. Deanna Durbin sings less than in some of her pictures, but she is developing as an actress, and maintaining her individuality, sincerity, and sense of humour. Helen Parrish, Robert Stack, Mr. Pallette.

## PHOTOGRAPHY

### PICTURE your PETS



A flash bulb, fired just as the photographer aroused the dog from sleep, captured this picture. The camera was first set for "time" and the shutter opened.

FEW albums contain enough the dog, kitten, parrot, or pictures of the family pet—whatever animal companion you have.

However, with a little patience and strategy, such shots are not difficult to get—and they certainly add interest and

variety to your picture collection.

For a good picture of the pet, you need a large image—and here is where the portrait attachment comes in. Slip one of these on the camera lens, and you can take pictures with a box camera as near as 3 feet to the subject. Even nearer, if yours is a focusing model and you use the attachment.

Naturally, you'll pick a moment when the pet is quiet. Bait is helpful. For example, saucer milk to tempt the cat. Put the milk in the chosen spot, under your photo lights—place the camera exactly the right distance away from the saucer—and as soon as the pet takes the bait, you're ready to shoot. For shots with photo bulbs of the "flood" type, load camera with high speed film.

★ ★ ★

FLASH bulbs are often a help in shooting pet pictures.

The picture above is a "flash shot." First, the camera was placed just the right distance from the dog, while he slept under the kitchen stove. The shutter was set for a "time" exposure. Then the photographer turned off the kitchen lights—opened the camera shutter—made a loud noise to awaken the dog—and flashed the flash bulb. Then it was necessary merely to close the shutter and wind the film for the next shot.

Thus, you see, you don't have to have a synchronizer for flash shots, although it's a convenient device. Indoors, you can use the flash bulb in any electric socket. Make sure, of course, that the light switch is in the "off" position before you insert the bulb. For flash pictures, either chrome film or high speed film can be used, but you must have the light at the right distance from the subject.

Pets are excellent subjects for indoor shots—and it would be fun, to make a collection of pictures showing your pet's antics and activities.

No two pictures will be alike—and their interest never wanes. Try it and see.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"The doctor gave me the most marvellous reducing diet to-day — a German ration card!"

## ARTICLE for WOMEN

### My Friends All Look Muddle-Aged

THERE'S a new vogue. It's the "Why Grow Old?" school.

All my friends are rushing about madly, trying to look eleven years younger. But they don't. They just look muddle-aged!

They remind me of a child learning to ride a bicycle. The telegraph-pole looms up ahead. He concentrates desperately on avoiding it. So what happens? He runs right into it and takes a nice spill.

"Forty" is the obstacle that is upsetting all my friends. I refuse to let it throw me that way. I think I've learned how to be forty. I've been watching my friends make asses of themselves. And I've made an important discovery. They are choosing the stupid way to be middle-aged.

They're trying to kid themselves that life begins at forty. It doesn't. But a lot of other things do.

★ ★ ★

SLOVENLINESS begins at forty. It is indulged in by

the woman who no longer has any respect for her husband.

My friend Helen goes about the house in any old thing.

Stockings with runs and dilapidated old bedroom slippers are "good enough" for Hugh.

She doesn't bother to dress for breakfast, her hair is straggly and her nose needs powder. Her negligence is anything but admiration-compelling.

Her husband of eighteen years standing is old stuff. Why put her self out to thrill him?

Helen doesn't know that the age when a woman loses her power to charm is not chronological. It is self-imposed.

Mental fuzziness begins at forty. My friend Jane takes her face to the beauty parlour once a week. She never takes her brains anywhere.

She'd be horrified if her nails weren't lacquered a shiny red.

But it never occurs to her that with will take a little polishing and sharpening.

She is careful to see that her car doesn't run out of oil. Her mind hasn't been lubricated for ages. It's covered with cobwebs and squeaks at every joint.

THE allure of the "other" man and "other" woman begins at forty.

The original romance is considerably tarnished.

My friends the G's have polished their silverware more faithfully than their love.

Now she looks at him and sees only a paunch and a bald spot. He looks at her and can find little of the girl she used to be.

So they both look round and see somebody else!

Their early years together should be returning them large dividends in happy companionship. But they have failed to substitute more permanent satisfactions for the ones that are up to go into a tall spin in the middle years.

I'm not afraid to say "yes" to forty when it rolls round to my doorstep next year. That doesn't mean that I think I have to look like Whistler's Mother.

I can just as well go in for being the tantalising, enigmatic Mona Lisa. She's my idea of forty making good. With her subtle mystery and unattainable smile, she is the quintessence of all that men have ever desired in woman. Here is not the beauty of our permanent wave and plucked eyebrows. It is the loveliness of thoughts.

Be a charming wife, a charming mother, a charming friend—and the grey hairs will take care of themselves.

Be Creative! It is forty's way of being interesting. That needn't mean composing an immortal symphony. It may well mean just redecorating the living-room or growing superior roses.

★ ★ ★

THE satirists say that I still have thirty-two years to live.

I refuse to spend them looking back over my shoulder, like Lot's wife, at what's done and gone; because living in the past makes one old. It's only living adventurously in the present and training one's eyes on the future that keeps one young.

Psychologists have been busy with experiments that prove I'm still just as bright as I was at eighteen. So I can learn Esperanto, or write that novel, or become an authority on Florentine lace.

My cheeks may lack the radiant bloom of sixteen and my friends pursue so relentlessly and so futilely in beauty parlours. But sixteen's enchantment is largely a sugar coating to hide its emptiness. It is nature's clever ruse to trap a mate for youth at a time when youth has little but bloom to offer.

I don't need it. I've got my man! I mean to be forty intelligently and charmingly enough to keep him!

## FIRST DELIVERY American Cotton DRESSES

Unusually attractive dresses made with all the precision that usually goes into much costlier cottons.

\$23<sup>50</sup>—each

## SILK DRESSES

with high waistline and swing skirts.

\$25<sup>50</sup>—each

New colourings and designs.



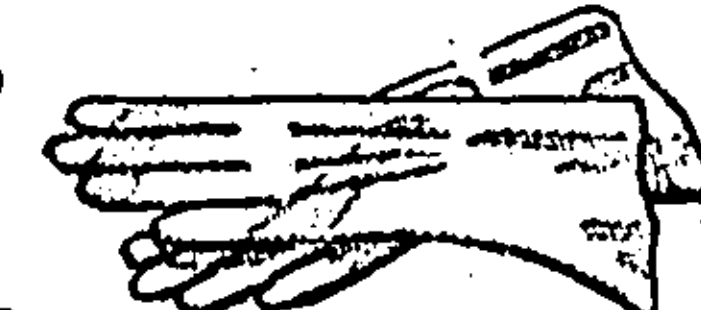
## SPRING POSIES

from \$1.25 up

## KAYSER GLOVES

In White, Brown & Navy

\$1.95 to \$3.50 pr.



Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

## Oh! Such desirable lips . . .

Asflame with the witchery of a million lights dancing on their taunting, jungle redness . . . sweetly tender and lusciously soft in the glow of their caress . . . and never do they betray, with tell-tale marks, the caprices of their enchanting colouring . . . for SAVAGE is a truly "permanent" lipstick! It clings savagely. Five shades: TANGIERINE . . . FLAME . . . NATURAL . . . BLUSH . . . JUNGLE



## SAVAGE LIPSTICK

FOR YOUR COMPLETE BEAUTY TREATMENT, USE SAVAGE POWDER AND DRY ROUGE.



## Easter

at the

## REPULSE BAY HOTEL

## TIFFIN CONCERTS

(1 - 2.30 p.m.)

● SUNDAY 24th MARCH ●

— & —

● MONDAY 25th MARCH ●

— WITH —

GEO. PIO-ULSKI'S QUINTETTE

Table d'Hote & a la Carte

Reservations 'phone 27775

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.



**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**  
25 words \$2.50  
for 3 days prepaid  
PREMISES WANTED.

**FOR SALE.**  
"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 500 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.00. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

**CHURCH NOTICES**  
**ST. ANDREW'S**  
(CHURCH OF ENGLAND, KOWLOON)  
Sunday, March 24—Easter Day. Holy Communion—7 a.m., 9 a.m., and 11 a.m.  
Easter Morning Festival Service 11 a.m.  
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**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.**  
**THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED**  
NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS  
The Seventy-first Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 4th April, 1940, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1939.

**JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.**  
General Managers,  
The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.  
Hongkong, 14th March, 1940.

**A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FIFTY-FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THE COMPANY (since registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, the 29TH MARCH, 1940, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31ST OCTOBER, 1939.

**THE TRANSFER BOOKS OF THE COMPANY will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 21ST MARCH, 1940, to FRIDAY, the 29TH MARCH, 1940, both days inclusive.**  
**JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,**  
General Managers.  
Hongkong, 14th March, 1940.

**THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY LTD.**  
Notice to Shareholders  
The FIFTY-THIRD ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on TUESDAY, 2nd APRIL, 1940, at NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

**THE TRANSFER BOOKS OF THE COMPANY will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 23rd MARCH, 1940, to TUESDAY, the 2nd APRIL, 1940, both days inclusive.**  
By Order of the Board of Directors,  
**C. M. MANNERS,**  
Secretary and Manager.  
Hongkong, 11th March, 1940.

**HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.**  
Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of the Company, No. 2 Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, 26th March, 1940, at noon for the consideration of the Directors' Report and Balance Sheet for the year ending 31st December, 1939. The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to 26th March, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,  
**E. COCK,**  
Chief Manager.  
Hongkong, 27th February, 1940.

**EMMANUEL CHURCH (NATHAN ROAD)**  
Sunday (Easter Sunday)—11 a.m. Morning Service. Preacher, Dr. Leung. 12 noon. Service of Holy Communion. 2.45 p.m. Sunday School. 3 p.m. Young Men's Bible Class. 7.30 p.m. Song Service. 8 p.m. Evening Service. Preacher, Rev. E. H. Mickelson.

**EMMANUEL CHURCH (NATHAN ROAD)**  
Monday—7.30 p.m. S.A.C.A. Meeting. 8 p.m. Bible Study Circle at 702 Nathan Road, 1st floor.  
Tuesday—2.30 p.m. Meeting for Chinese. 8 p.m. Praise and Prayer Meeting.  
Wednesday—10.30 a.m. Women's Bible Study Circle at 210 Nathan Road, 1st floor. 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting. All are welcome. No collection on Sunday evening.

**URBAN COUNCIL**  
At Tuesday's meeting of the Urban Council, correspondence relative to the appointment of the officers to act under Ordinance 8 of 1939 (section 2), and to act as Food Officers under Ordinance 13 of 1935 (section 2), will be considered, as well as applications for a food preserving licence for No. 24, Tung On Street, ground floor, and for a food factory licence for No. 25, Nga Tsin Wai Road, ground floor.

# REYNAUD WINS AFTER STORMY SESSION

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
PARIS, Mar. 23 (UP).—The Chamber of Deputies to-day passed a vote of confidence in M. Reynaud's Government by the small majority of 268 to 156.

Altogether 111 Deputies abstained from voting which makes the continuation of the new Cabinet uncertain.

**Government To Continue**  
PARIS, March 22 (UP).—It has been officially announced that the new Cabinet under M. Reynaud has decided to continue.

**Reynaud's Declaration**  
PARIS, March 22 (UP).—"France is engaged in a total war to win which means everything but to lose means nothing," declared M. Paul Reynaud in his declaration to the Chamber of Deputies to-day.

**Critical Chamber**  
PARIS, March 22 (UP).—The New French Premier, M. Paul Reynaud, faced a critical Chamber of Deputies this afternoon when he made a dramatic bid to win a big majority with a brief but powerful ministerial declaration which was qualified by Minister of the Interior, M. Henri Roy, as "an act of faith."

**Stormy Session**  
PARIS, March 22 (UP).—The Chamber Council met in the Minister of Finance's study at 8.10 p.m. to-day to decide whether to remain in power or resign as outspoken opposition mounted and the Chamber of Deputies gave a cool reception to M. Reynaud's declaration.

**France's Precious Heritage**  
PARIS, Mar. 22 (Reuter).—"Liberty represents France to most precious heritage," added M. Reynaud. "We are with Britain in the camp of freedom. We desire other nations to adhere to the Franco-British aim."

**Only Wishes To Fight**  
In his reply before the vote of confidence was taken, M. Reynaud said: "My Government only wishes to fight. I do not have a powerful political machine."

**Ministerial Declaration**  
PARIS, Mar. 22 (Reuter).—"To arouse, muster and direct all the strength of France to fight and win and crush treason from wherever it comes," is the policy of the new Government as expounded in a Ministerial declaration read in the Chamber Senate this afternoon.

**Role Of Animator**  
Concluding his speech before the vote was taken M. Reynaud said, "Our foreign policy tends to create a new type of free peoples."

**Reply To Debate**  
PARIS, Mar. 22 (Reuter).—In reply to the debate in Chambers, M. Paul Reynaud said: "The security of our nation formerly depended on its army."

**Conservative Opposition**  
PARIS, Mar. 22 (Reuter).—M. Louis Marin, leader of the chief Conservative Group who controls about 60 votes, announced that his party would vote unanimously against the Government.

**Democracy On Trial**  
PARIS, Mar. 22 (Reuter).—"This war puts democracy on trial with its laws," M. Reynaud said.

**Referees Hold Dance**  
A large crowd attended the first fortnightly dance of the Hongkong Referees' Association which took place at the Hotel Cecil last evening and a most enjoyable time was had by all.

**Nazi Planes Near Coast**  
LONDON, Mar. 21 (Reuter).—Intense air activity was reported off the south-east coast of Britain during the night.

# REYNAUD ANNOUNCES HIS CABINET

PARIS, Mar. 21 (Reuter).—M. Paul Reynaud has completed his Cabinet and presented the list to President Lebrun this afternoon.

The principal portfolios are: Premier and Minister for Foreign Affairs—M. Paul Reynaud, Minister of War and Minister of National Defence—M. Edouard Daladier, Vice-Premier—M. Chautemps, Minister for the Navy—M. Camille Dautry, Minister for Air—M. Laurant Eynde, Minister for Armament—M. Raoul Dautry, Minister for Finance—M. Lamoureux, Minister for the Interior—M. Henri Roy, Minister for Commerce—M. Rollin, Minister for the Colonies—M. Georges Mandel.

**In Boat For 36 Hours**  
Survivors Of Minsk Landed In Scotland  
LONDON, Mar. 21 (Reuter).—Nine members of the crew of the Danish steamer, Minsk, which was sunk off the north-east of Scotland on Tuesday night, were landed at a Scottish port to-day by a British warship which picked them up after they had been in a small boat for 36 hours.

**British Ship Bombed**  
LONDON, Mar. 21 (Reuter).—A British vessel was bombed off the south coast last night. Four of the crew were killed and another died later in hospital. One bomb scored a direct hit.

**British Plane Downed**  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
LOBITH, Mar. 22 (UP).—A British plane fell in flames in Dutch territory after a fight with German planes to-day.

**Stock Market Report**  
Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued on Thursday says: Possibly due to this being a short business week, interest has been lacking and consequently the market has been devoid of anything noteworthy.

**DEFIANT I.R.A.**  
Issue New Threats Against Britain  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
BELFAST, Mar. 22 (UP).—Hundreds of armed members of the Irish Republican Army paraded the streets to-day in open defiance of the Ulster Government's ban on all meetings and demonstrations commemorating the Dublin rebellion of Easter week 1917.

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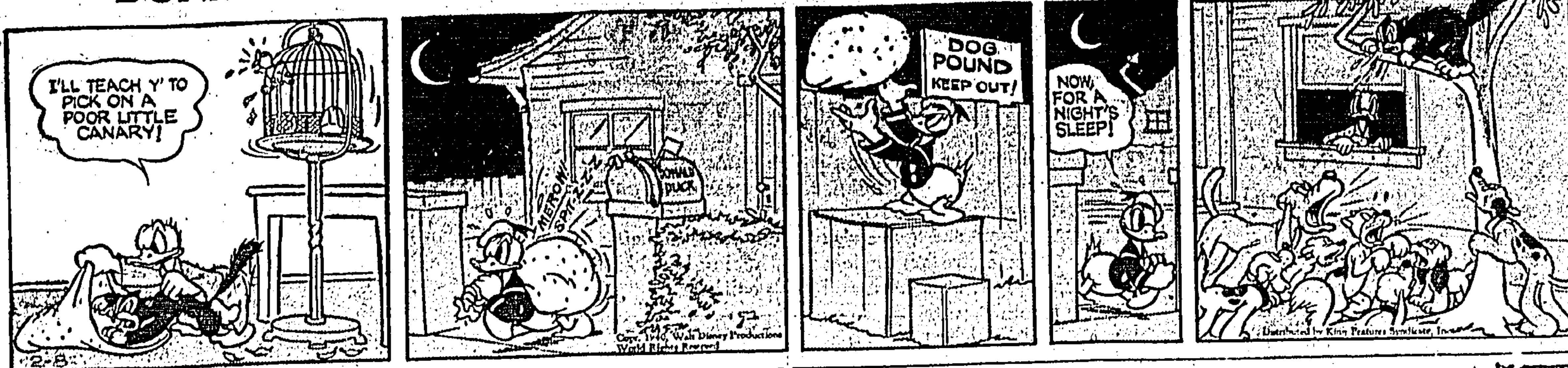
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**MAX MALINI**  
is leaving for the United States at the end of the present month.  
**ENGAGEMENTS FOR PRIVATE PARTIES MAY BE BOOKED.**  
Communicate with  
**MAX MALINI,**  
Room 48  
Hongkong Hotel.



# DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

USE ONLY...  
**"ANCHOR BRAND"**  
 NEW ZEALAND'S FINEST  
**BUTTER**  
 • The World's Best •

SOLE AGENTS—LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD. and from ALL LEADING STORES & COMPRADORES



**CHILDREN WANT this EXTRA PROTECTION**

Growing children are in constant danger from germs in the mouth that attack the teeth and cause decay. You can guard against this happening! Have your children brush their teeth regularly with Kolynos, the scientific, germicidal dentifrice that not only cleans teeth quickly and safely but destroys the dangerous germs. It is easy to get children to brush their teeth with Kolynos because they like its cool, refreshing taste.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE



**KOLYNOS**  
 the economical DENTAL CREAM

## KOWLOON G. C. WIN ANNUAL GOLF MATCH Happy Valley Beaten 22.1/4-11

The annual golf match between Kowloon G.C. and Happy Valley at Kowloon yesterday resulted in a win for the home Club by 22 1/4 points to 11. The feature of the match was the fine win of A. E. Davies over J. T. Smith, the Colony champion, in the Singles. The full scores were:

### NAZI SHIP TORPEDOED

→ FROM PAGE ONE

He was informed that the Captain was dead, whereupon the First Engineer was taken off as a prisoner.

**Captain Escapes, Disguised**  
 Actually the Captain took to the lifeboat disguised as an able seaman and managed to escape to shore with the rest of the crew.

The inhabitants of Skagen heard a heavy explosion at 10 o'clock last night from the direction of the Skagen lightship. A Danish coastal cutter immediately put out, thinking that a floating mine had struck the lightship. Nine miles E.W. of the lightship the cutter met two lifeboats carrying the crew of the Hedderheim, who they towed ashore and quartered for the night.

The German consul from Frederikshavn arrived here this morning and arranged for the shipwrecked Germans to be transported to Germany. The crew were in good condition, fully clothed and in good spirits.

### Trawler Hits U-Boat

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
 ABERDEEN, Mar. 22 (UP).—The trawler Star of Peace is reported to have destroyed a U-boat in the North Sea last night.

The Captain said he struck a metal object and after four hard bumps the trawler seemed to slide over something and then there were three more hard bumps. The trawler heeled over but righted herself shortly. "We circled but nothing was visible, so we continued on our voyage."

### No More Details Yet

LONDON, Mar. 22 (Reuter).—It is stated at the Admiralty that no further details of the sinking of the Hedderheim are likely to be available until the submarine returns to her base.

### Names Confused

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 22 (Reuter).—It is reported here that a German steamer, the name of which is given as Hedderheim, has been torpedoed in Kattegat, off the east coast of Denmark.

The submarine which torpedoed the ship took the First Engineer aboard. The remainder of the crew, numbering 36, who were in two life-boats, were picked up by a coast guard cutter.

The torpedoing occurred at 11.15 p.m. on March 21. No steamer named Hedderheim appears in Lloyd's Register, but there is a German vessel called Hedderheim, of 4,947 tons, registered at Bremen.

**Crew On Way To Germany**  
 COPENHAGEN, Mar. 22 (Reuter).—The crew of the Hedderheim have left for Germany except the engineer who was taken aboard the submarine.

It is stated that the British submarine met the Hedderheim at 11.15 p.m. on Thursday and gave the ship 16 minutes to leave the ship. The crew stated that the British commander asked for the captain but the crew said that he was dead.

The First Engineer was then taken aboard the submarine. Shortly afterwards the captain, dressed as an ordinary sailor, left the vessel with the remainder of the crew. They took to two life-boats and were later picked up by a pilot boat from Skagen.

**Admiralty Statement**  
 LONDON, Mar. 22 (Reuter).—The German ship, Hedderheim, now lies at the bottom of the sea, having been sunk by a British submarine which, unlike Nazi U-boats, made sure that the ship's crew were safe before sinking the vessel.

An admiralty statement says that the ship, a vessel of nearly 5,000 tons, was intercepted eight miles off the Danish coast.

It is learned that the crew have safely landed in Denmark. They took to their life-boats after the submarine had warned them to abandon ship.

The First Engineer is reported to have been taken prisoner by the British submarine.

Earlier messages from Copenhagen gave further details. The ship was torpedoed at Kattegat itself off the east coast of Jutland. The exact position is given as eight

SINGLES			
A. E. Davies	1	J. T. Smith	0
R. K. Collings	1 1/4	R. Young	0
A. J. Dennis	0	A. McKellar	1
W. S. Hillier	1/4	W. Sharp	1
E. F. Fincher	0	D. Humphries	1
W. C. Simpson	1	H. H. Mundy	0
W. A. Stewart	1	A. C. I. Bowker	1 1/4
G. P. Murphy	1/4	A. J. Smith	1 1/4
A. Lamb	0	G. Davis	0
A. A. Lopes	1/4	T. B. Low	1 1/4
W. V. Ahern	0	J. A. R. Selby	0
F. C. Barry	1 1/4	G. Willerton	0
G. Miln	1	N. J. Booker	0
A. L. Eastman	1	G. T. May	0
A. W. Ramsey	1 1/4	W. Stoker	1
W. Kershaw	0		
Total	9 3/4		8 1/2

FOURSOMES			
A. E. Davies	2	J. T. Smith	0
R. K. Collings	2	R. Young	0
A. J. Dennis	0	A. McKellar	0
W. S. Hillier	0	W. Sharp	0
E. F. Fincher	0	D. Humphries	0
W. C. Simpson	2	T. B. Low	0
W. A. Stewart	2	H. H. Mundy	0
G. P. Murphy	2	A. C. I. Bowker	0
A. Lamb	2	J. A. R. Selby	0
A. A. Lopes	2	G. Willerton	0
W. V. Ahern	2	N. J. Booker	0
F. C. Barry	2	G. T. May	1/2
G. Miln	2	W. Stoker	1/2
A. L. Eastman	2		
A. W. Ramsey	2		
W. Kershaw	2		
Total	12 1/2		2 1/2
Singles	9 3/4		8 1/2
	22 1/4		11

## Badminton YONG AND CHEW WIN OPEN DOUBLES MATCH

AT KING'S COLLEGE last night, K. L. Yong and C. F. Chew entered the second round of the Colony Badminton doubles championship when they beat H. M. Lau and S. C. Chung by 15-11, 8-15, 15-11. Though the scores were close, the match did not over-tax the energies of the winning pair.

Lau and Chung brought off some very fine shots during the second game, and fully deserved to win that game, though the University pair may have been guilty of slackening.

The final game was exciting, though Yong and Chew kept a comfortable lead for most of the time.

The winners will now meet F. Koh and C. Y. Yung in the second round.

miles from the Danish port of Frederikshavn (which should not be confused with the German port of Friedrichshaven).

It is situated on the northernmost tip of Denmark.

**The First Sinking**  
 This is the first British naval action reported in these waters. It is also the first recorded instance of a British submarine sinking a German merchantman.

There have been two reasons for the later record. In the first place most German merchantmen have been driven from the seas. In the second place, the Royal Navy adheres to the rules of sea warfare.

British submarines have not been inactive, however, for it will be recalled that last September the submarine Salmon torpedoed a destroyer and a cruiser in the closely-guarded waters of Heligoland Bight, then sank a U-boat on the way out.

It will be recalled that this was shortly after the submarine had sighted the Bremen, which she let go free because she observed the rules and refused to sink a merchantman without warning.

To return to the Hedderheim. Her crew had only eight miles to row and were given fair warning to abandon ship.

## WIND PAINS ? GRIPING ? COLIC ?



### GIVE BABY INSTANT RELIEF!

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• Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is mild and gentle. That's why it is so safe for babies and growing children. And remember Phillips' is just as effective for adults, too. Buy a bottle today.

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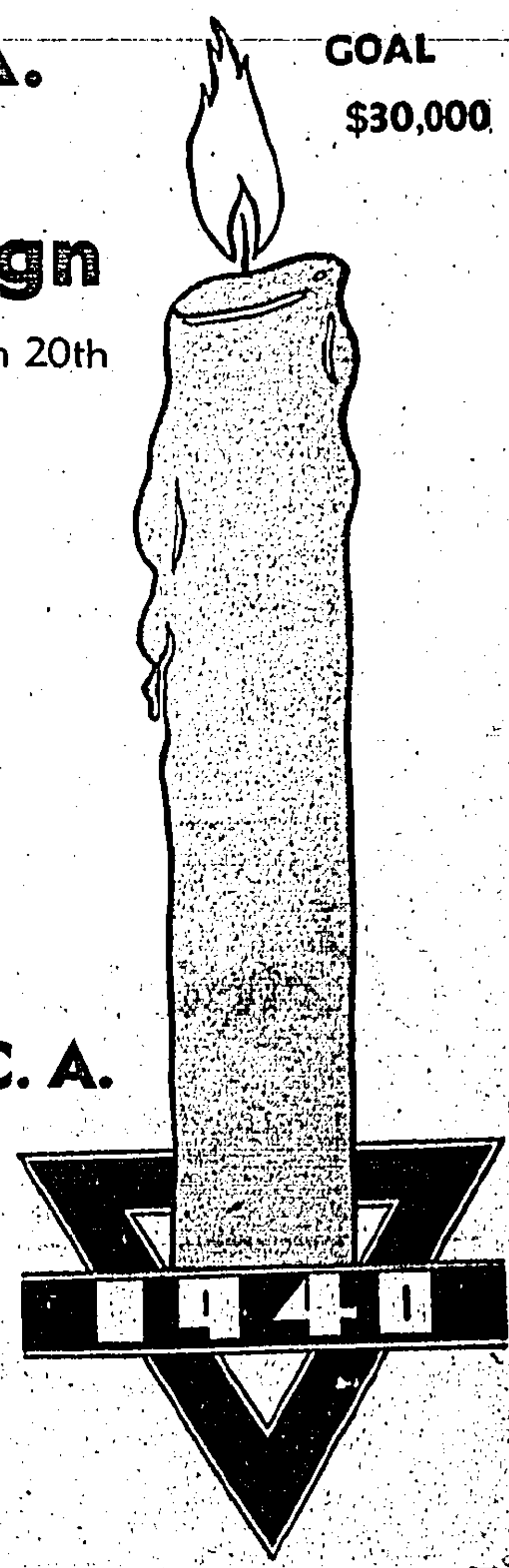
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 THANKS THE PUBLIC!



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 EASTER GIFTS  
 FROM  
 "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"



• CHILDREN'S HANDBAGS • HANDKERCHIEFS • JEWELLERY

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PURE  
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WHOLESOME

**G.E.C. OVERSEAS TEN**

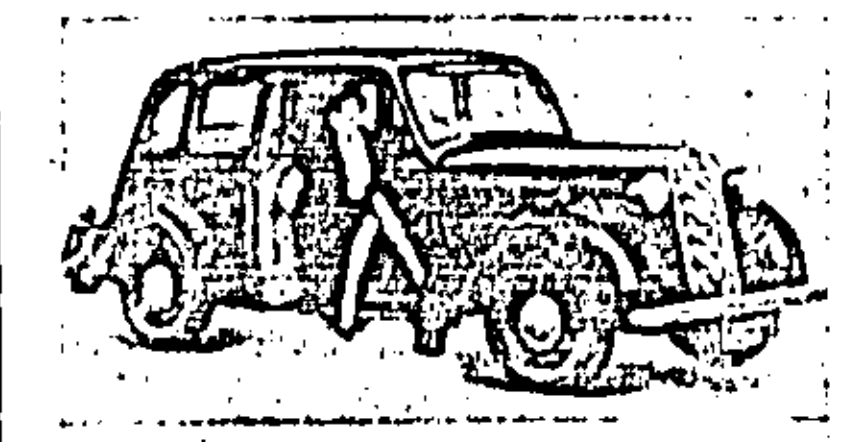
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are coming—Remember a cool, dry,  
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your car fit and your temper cool.  
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" " " " 100 " " " " 22.50  
" " " " 110 " " " " 25.00  
" " " " 120 " " " " 27.50  
" " " " 130 " " " " 30.00  
" " " " 140 " " " " 32.50  
" " " " 150 " " " " 35.00  
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# "Forgotten War"

THE war in the Far East goes on, with neither side able to end it by military means. The Chinese are now employing well-organised and fairly well armed troops in considerable bodies; their guerrillas are active everywhere, including the districts which the Japanese describe as "occupied" and those which lie behind the forces of "occupation."

From time to time the Japanese military reports claim large successes, but even if these are actually won they bring the end no nearer. It is probably true that in Japan they no longer expect victory, either through battle or through seizure of territory. Their hope is that China will fall to them at last by sheer exhaustion and disunity.

The sufferings of China are certainly immense and may be worse. Millions of Chinese have been uprooted and have fled towards the west. They have experienced the worst terrors of a military invasion and they may yet undergo those of flood, famine, and disease.

Nevertheless, so greatly are the rulers and the people changed since the days when they were the tools of any strong and unscrupulous foreign Power, their essential unity persists in spite of everything that the Japanese can do.

What arms have not accomplished the Japanese think to achieve by statecraft. Rather more than a year ago this Government declared that it would not negotiate with the Government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Nor does it now.

There is a good deal to rouse criticism. A recent estimate by a good authority is that the war in China, without any large-scale offensive, is costing Japan 25,000 men a month, or 300,000 in a year. There has been a shortage of the indispensable rice in Japan and Korea, and rice has had to be ordered from abroad. This means an unexpected drain on foreign exchange. It has also meant an additional consumption of the soy bean crop in Manchukuo, on which Japan normally relies for export sales and a supply of foreign exchange.

These things do not in the least show that Japan is wavering in her resolve somehow to get her way in China. But they explain her concentration on Wang Ching-wei, a Japanese newspaper calls him "the saviour of China." He is certainly intended to be the saviour of Japan.

Agreement would show Japan as aiming at the domination of China, "making of her a Japanese protectorate in all but name." Mr. Wang has yet to show that he could hold office for a day on the merits of his scheme without Japanese support.

Viscount Palmerston presents his humble duty to your Majesty, and has the honour to submit the accompanying letters, which he received yesterday, about the operation in China, and which have just been returned to him by Viscount Melbourne, whose letter he also transmits.

Viscount Palmerston has felt greatly mortified and disappointed at this result of the expedition to China, and he much fears that the sequel of the negotiation, which was to follow the conclusion of these preliminary conditions, will not tend to render the arrangement less objectionable.

Captain Elliot seems to have wholly disregarded the instructions which had been sent to him, and even when, by the entire success of the operations of the Fleet, he was in a condition to dictate his own terms, he seems to have agreed to very

# Short Story by "Bartimeus"

(The Famous British Naval Writer)

THE men of the forenoon watch came streaming from the hatchways leading to the mess deck, pulling on their gauntlet gloves, adjusting muffers and balaclava helmets and the cowls of their duffle jackets. Some still chewed on the last mouthful of breakfast as they moved off to lookout and gun positions.

The morning watch—the men who had been at their posts since 4 a.m.—were stiff with cold and as hungry as ravens. They exchanged few words with their reliefs but went clumping off below to the grateful warmth of the mess deck and hot tea and food. The guns' crews, huddled in what protection from the bitter wind the shields afforded, lit cigarettes and began yarning.

They talked about food and football and cinema-stars and the leave due to them in about four months' time. One man began to outline his first day of leisure, leading his listeners from public house to public house consuming imaginary pints of beer and recalling the charms of Plymouth barmaids. After a bit it made the crew thirsty and restive and they changed the conversation to breeding canaries. One broke into a little step-dance to warm himself.

The look-outs on the bridge were divorced from conversation. They were in pairs, one watching the sea and the other the sky.

There were four pairs, each with a quadrant of sea and sky to observe. They remained motionless, staring through glasses.

The Captain of the rear destroyer on the quarter of the convoy had been on the bridge all night.

He stood by the compass with his hands in his pockets, staring ahead. Most of his faculties were concentrated on listening. Every few minutes somebody made a report. A look-out would report an object on the water; it might be a tin or a broom-handle, or a signalman would interpret a message flashed back from one of the destroyers ahead of them, or a wireless message would be passed to the bridge and read aloud, giving the position of patrols ahead.

"Very good," was his invariable reply. His steward brought him hot tea and bacon sandwiches, which he munched mechanically, his eyes on the convoy strung out ahead of him. He had no idea what meal he was eating. His steward fed him at intervals, but the meals had no names.

Time was divided into the hours of darkness and the hours of light. Life itself was resolved into two divisions, sleeping and being awake. Life was composed of one duty, the safety of the convoy; it held one rare perfect happiness, sleep.

Still munching, he bent to the voice pipe and gave an order to alter course. The rear ship of the convoy had dropped astern of station. The destroyer ranged alongside and there were shouts exchanged through megaphones.

The ship was a Norwegian and the Captain explained that his chief engineer had allowed steam to drop.

He said what he thought about the chief engineer too, but as he spoke only Norwegian it left the Captain of the destroyer none the wiser on that point.

The two seamen grinned at each other and waved their arms in brotherly accord.

The destroyer captain pointed at the gap in the convoy with his megaphone, and the Norwegian cap-

tain nodded. He'd close it as soon as old Thorsonn got a head of steam on her.

The mist was forming into low lying clouds with glimpses of pale blue beyond. The Navigator of the sloop in the rear pushed back his cap and lit a cigarette. "Ideal day for an air attack," he said.

"We shall get one presently," replied the Sub-lieutenant. He stared towards a shadow in the haze to starboard that was the East Coast of England.

"There's a hotel near the beach over there," he said in a low voice, as if speaking to himself. "I stopped there once for a cup of tea. Before the war. I was on my way to dine with an aunt. There was a girl there having tea. She was all by herself. Her name was Beatrice—no, sorry, Thelma. We went and bathed together after tea. She had green eyes. I mean really green, like a cat's. I never got to my aunt's."

"Listen! Everybody on the bridge leaned back against the rail, their glasses raised to the clouds. Bang! One of the escort sloops leading the convoy had opened fire with her anti-aircraft guns. A cloud eight miles away became pitted with shell bursts.

"A reconnaissance plane," said the Sub-lieutenant. "She's out of range. We shall have some fun presently."

He glanced once more towards the land, a swift valdatory glance that bade farewell to many things. "That's right," he murmured, "Thelma. I suppose she's forgotten all about it."

The cook on board the escort sloop at the head of the convoy was taking in the dinners handed through the doorway.

He opened the oven door and shot them into the oven one after the other and shut the door with a slam. He had only just finished serving out breakfast and before he could get his galley scrubbed out they'd be wanting hot tea. His mate sat on the preparing table eating a fried egg off a plate on his lap. He was round faced and curly haired and was staring at nothing while he ate the egg delicately off a knife blade.

"Did you hear Lord Haw-Haw on the wireless last night?" He enquired suddenly.

The cook replied that he had something better to do. "He's a scream," said the lad. "You'd laugh fit to bust yourself."

He scraped the plate with the knife and took a long drink of tea. "I see in the paper a chap in Germany got three years in quod for listening to an English broadcast."



"Serve him right," said the cook. "None of 'em worth listening to 'cept the gardening talks. I like them."

THE roar of the alarm gongs drowned his words.

The watch below, who had begun to scrub out the mess deck, went past the galley door in a rush of jostling humanity and cluttered pell mell up the steel ladders to their runs. The cook's mate went with them, one of the fire party, with egg washers in his hands, and a listening to the concussion of the guns overhead that made the pans clatter on the range.

About noon the first attack by Heinkel bombers came out of the sun, a watery sun partly obscured by clouds. They dived in an arrow-head formation through a blaze of gunfire and dropped their bombs. The sea leaped into columns of foam where they fell among the ships of the convoy.

They banked steeply and sped south eastward pursued by burning shell. One machine suddenly dived seaward trailing smoke. The others vanished.

The destroyer on the quarter moved up the line halting each ship as she passed.

"No hits, no casualties," came the answer each time.

The captain of the destroyer, standing by the compass with his hands in his pockets, dictated a signal to the senior officer of the escort, at the head of the convoy.

His steward appeared with a plate of sandwiches which he ate mechanically, watching a sister destroyer moving off at full speed to investigate the wreckage of the Heinkel. The guns' crews and look-outs were also eating sandwiches and drinking tea out of mugs brought round by the cooks, their eyes on the clouds.

The sound of firing out at sea had attracted little crowds of people along the coast. The ships were invisible in the sea haze but they gathered in clusters on headlands and beaches, staring seaward for some tidings of the fight, just where their forbears had stood and stared through the centuries of history.

The cook and his mate on board the escort sloop were cutting sandwiches as if for a wager. "I reckon ships in a convoy are safer than blokes ashore, very near," said the mate taking a bite out of a sandwich and putting it on one side. "There's never yet been one sunk by a bomb."

"Leave off eating the sandwiches and never mind the convoy," retorted the cook. "Cutting sandwiches is your job, so get on with it. All them nice hot dinners spoiling," he added gloomily.

On the edge of the cliff to the northward a green eyed girl stood looking out to the sea. "I wonder if you are in that fight," she said "and if you ever remember

"As the treacherous English have not replaced the lightship we bombed last week, I am afraid, Herr Kapitan, we are aground."

TO-DAY THE "TELEGRAPH" STARTS YET ANOTHER INTERESTING NEW FEATURE—"THEY SAID OF HONGKONG"—BEING A SERIES OF EXTRACTS FROM JOURNALS AND LETTERS BY IMPORTANT PEOPLE ABOUT THIS COLONY OF OURS.

# THE CAPTURE OF HONGKONG

Extracts from a despatch from Viscount Palmerston, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, to Queen Victoria, 10th April, 1841. Captain Elliot, after capturing the Chinese position at the mouth of the West River, concluded a preliminary treaty with the Chinese Government, which did not satisfy the Chinese, and which was strongly disapproved of by the British Ministry, as containing no mention of the opium traffic which Britain sought to see maintained, and which had been the cause of the war with China; Elliot was accordingly recalled, and succeeded by Sir Henry Pottinger, who became first Governor of Hongkong.

The treaty signed by Elliot provided for the cession of Hongkong to Britain, with payment of an indemnity of \$6,000,000, with provision for commercial facilities and collection of customs.

Foreign Office, 10th April, 1841. VISCOUNT PALMERSTON presents his humble duty to your Majesty, and has the honour to submit the accompanying letters, which he received yesterday, about the operation in China, and which have just been returned to him by Viscount Melbourne, whose letter he also transmits.

Viscount Palmerston has felt greatly mortified and disappointed at this result of the expedition to China, and he much fears that the sequel of the negotiation, which was to follow the conclusion of these preliminary conditions, will not tend to render the arrangement less objectionable.

Captain Elliot seems to have wholly disregarded the instructions which had been sent to him, and even when, by the entire success of the operations of the Fleet, he was in a condition to dictate his own terms, he seems to have agreed to very

inadequate conditions. The amount of compensation for the opium surrendered falls short of the value of that opium, and nothing has been obtained for the expenses of the expedition, nor for the debts of the bankrupt Hong merchants. The securities which the plenipotentiaries were expressly ordered to obtain for British residents in China have been abandoned; and the island of Chusan (Formosa) which they were specially informed was to be retained till the whole of the pecuniary compensation should have been paid, has been hastily and discredibly evacuated. Even the cession of Hongkong has been coupled with a condition about the payment of duties, which would render that island not a possession of the British Crown, like Macao, but a settlement held by sufferance in the territory of the Crown of China.

Viscount Palmerston has sent a small map of the Canton River, which your Majesty may like to keep for future reference.



"As the treacherous English have not replaced the lightship we bombed last week, I am afraid, Herr Kapitan, we are aground."



IF IT'S IN THE  
"TELEGRAPH"

IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about  
the circulation!

# Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

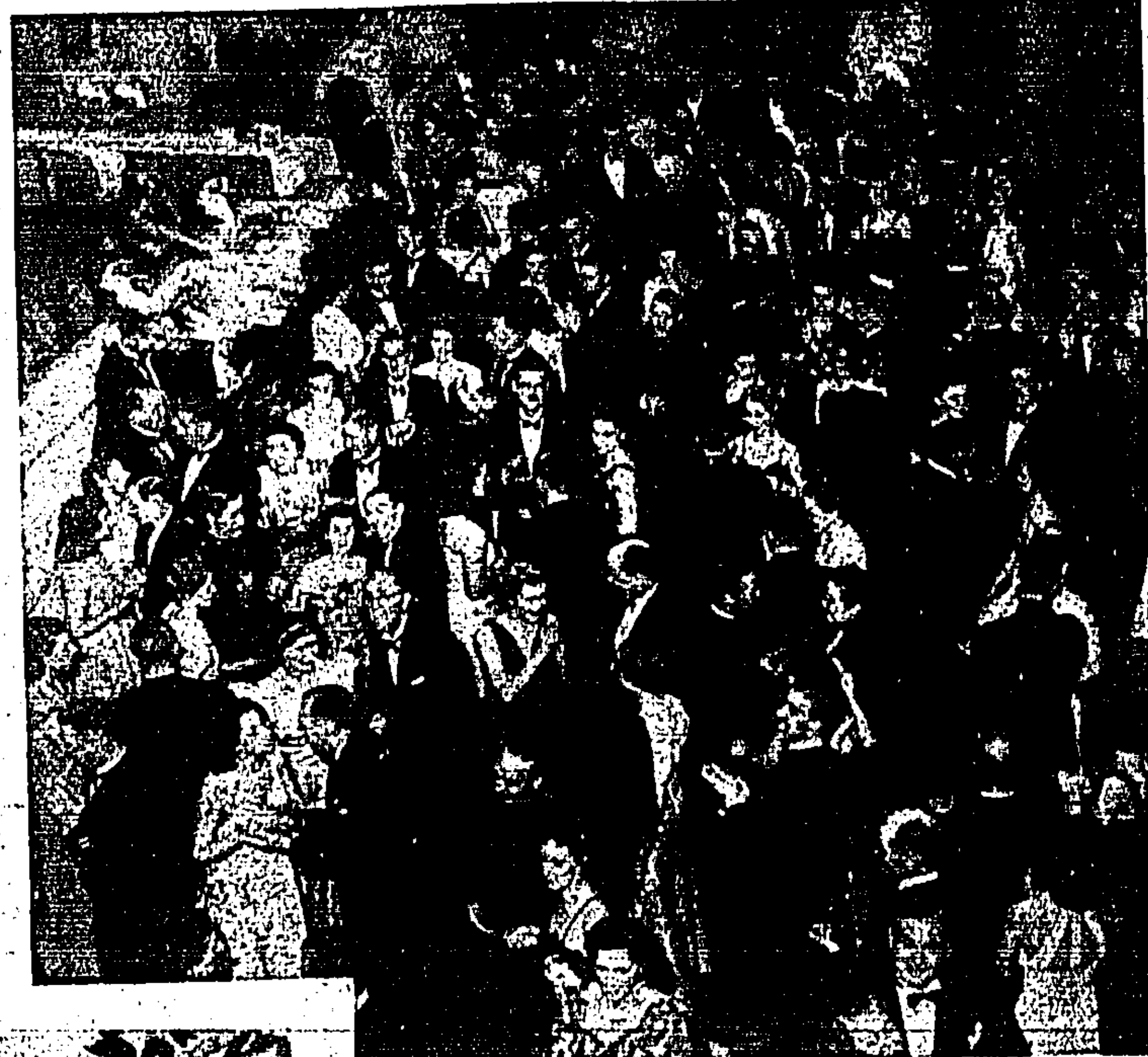
SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1940

READERS ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT PHOTOGRAPHS OF LOCAL INTEREST FOR PUBLICATION IN THIS SUPPLEMENT. THESE SHOULD BE SENT IN AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

St. Patrick's Ball was held at the Peninsula Hotel last Friday and was once again a huge success. Here we see members of the official party at dinner, including His Excellency the Governor, Lady Northcote, Lieut. Commander J. C. M. Grenham (President of the Society) and Sir Robert Kotewall.—Ming Yuen.



A large and distinguished company attended the concert at K.C.C. last week in aid of the B.W.O.F., including His Excellency the Governor, who can be seen sitting with Mrs. R. E. Lindsell in this picture taken from an unusual angle.—Ming Yuen.



Here are two studies taken with flashlights at the St. Patrick's Ball last Friday, which, as can be seen, was attended by a huge crowd of revellers.—Ming Yuen.



The Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Percy Noble, presenting the Blarney Shield to A. F. Walkden, skipper of the winning side in the Rugby seven-a-side tournament last Saturday. In the centre is Mr. H. R. Forsyth. Opposite, some spirited play during one of the games.—Mao Cheung.



## A REMINDER

With the approach of the warmer season your wardrobe will probably need replenishing.

We have just received a nice selection of suitable materials, including Linen, Sea Island Cotton, Palm Beach, Gaberdine and Tropical Worsteds, awaiting your inspection.

We sell only the best quality and do not endeavour to compete against the low prices charged for inferior cloths and workmanship.

Your visit will be esteemed and you are assured of every effort on our part to give satisfaction.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Havolaar both wore expressions of keen concentration when this snap was taken of them at the first extra meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club.—Ming Yuen.

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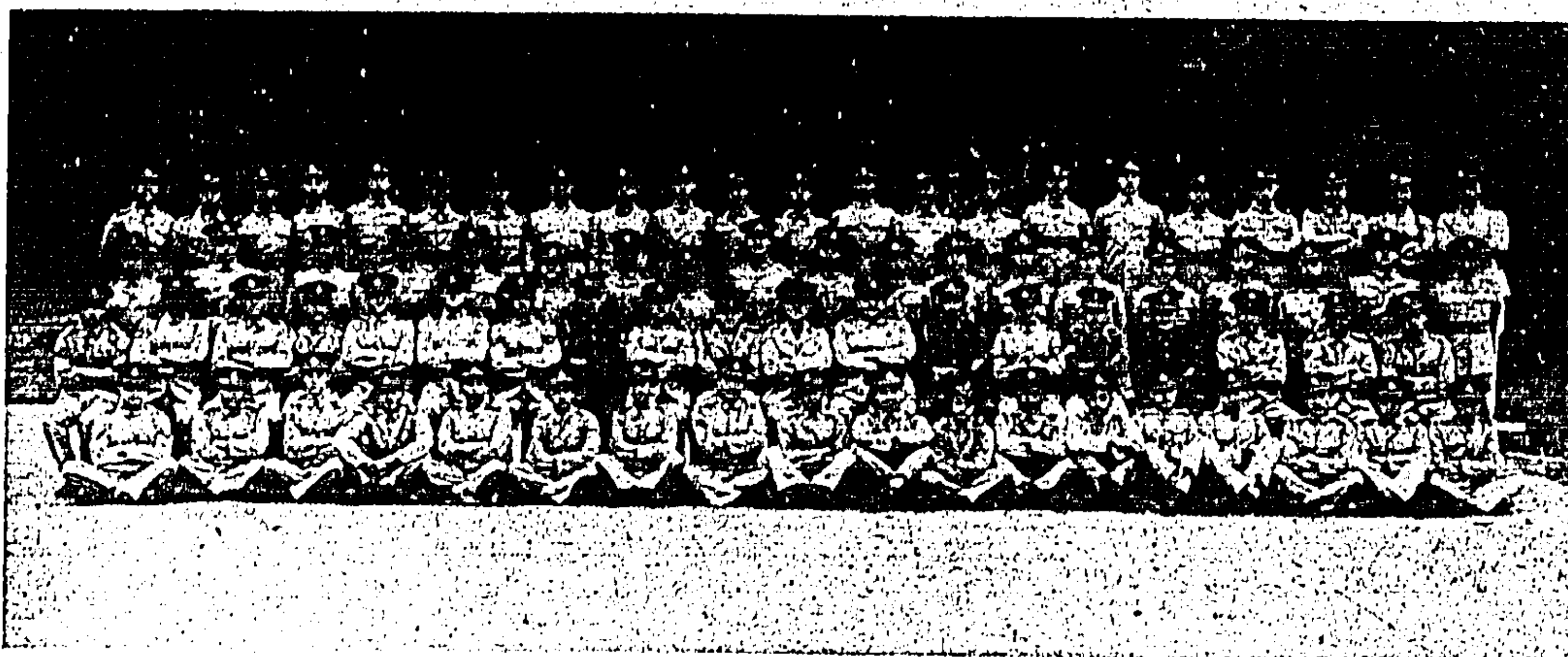
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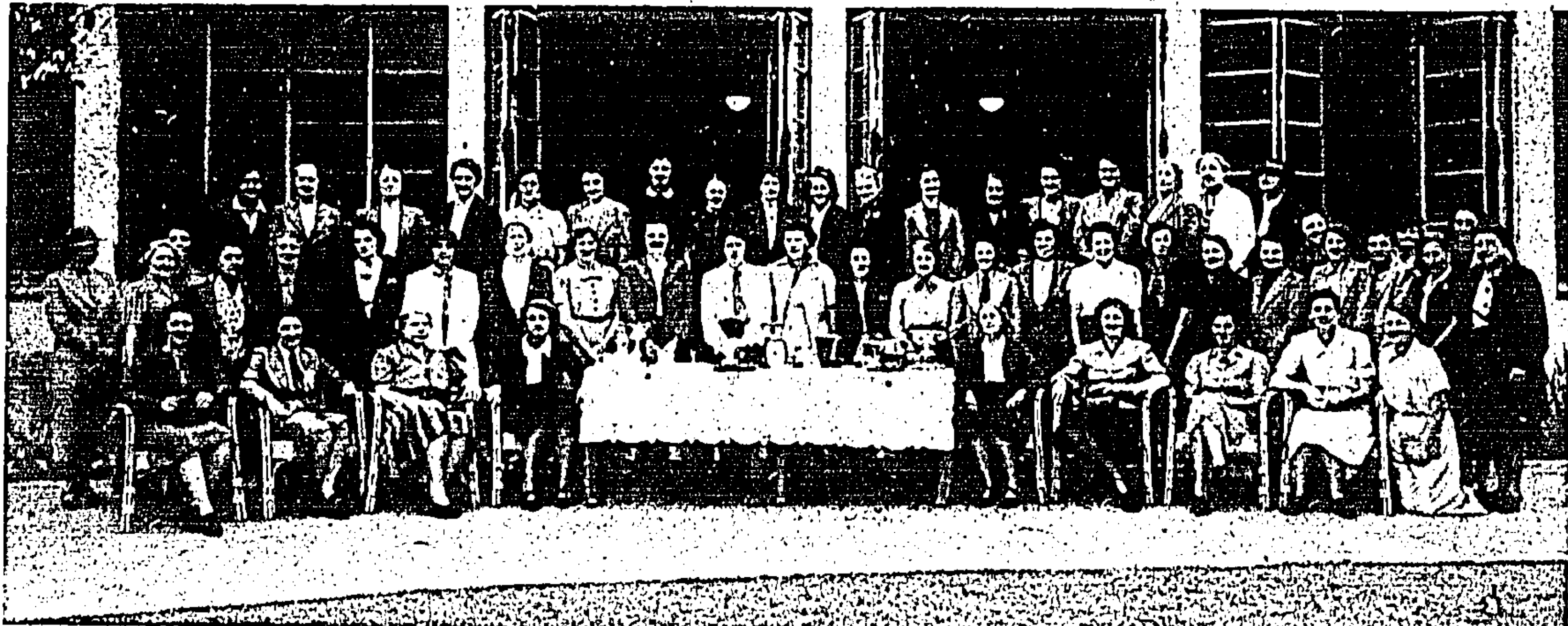


In between the busy hours they spent at camp, the 4th Battery of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps posed for their photograph. Here we see the officers and other ranks of the Battery. — Moo Chung.

Group picture of the members and staff of the C.N.A.C. and Pan-American Airways stationed in Hongkong, taken at the Kai Tak airfield, with Flight-Lieut. A. J. R. Moss of the Kai Tak Aerodrome. — Ming Yuen.



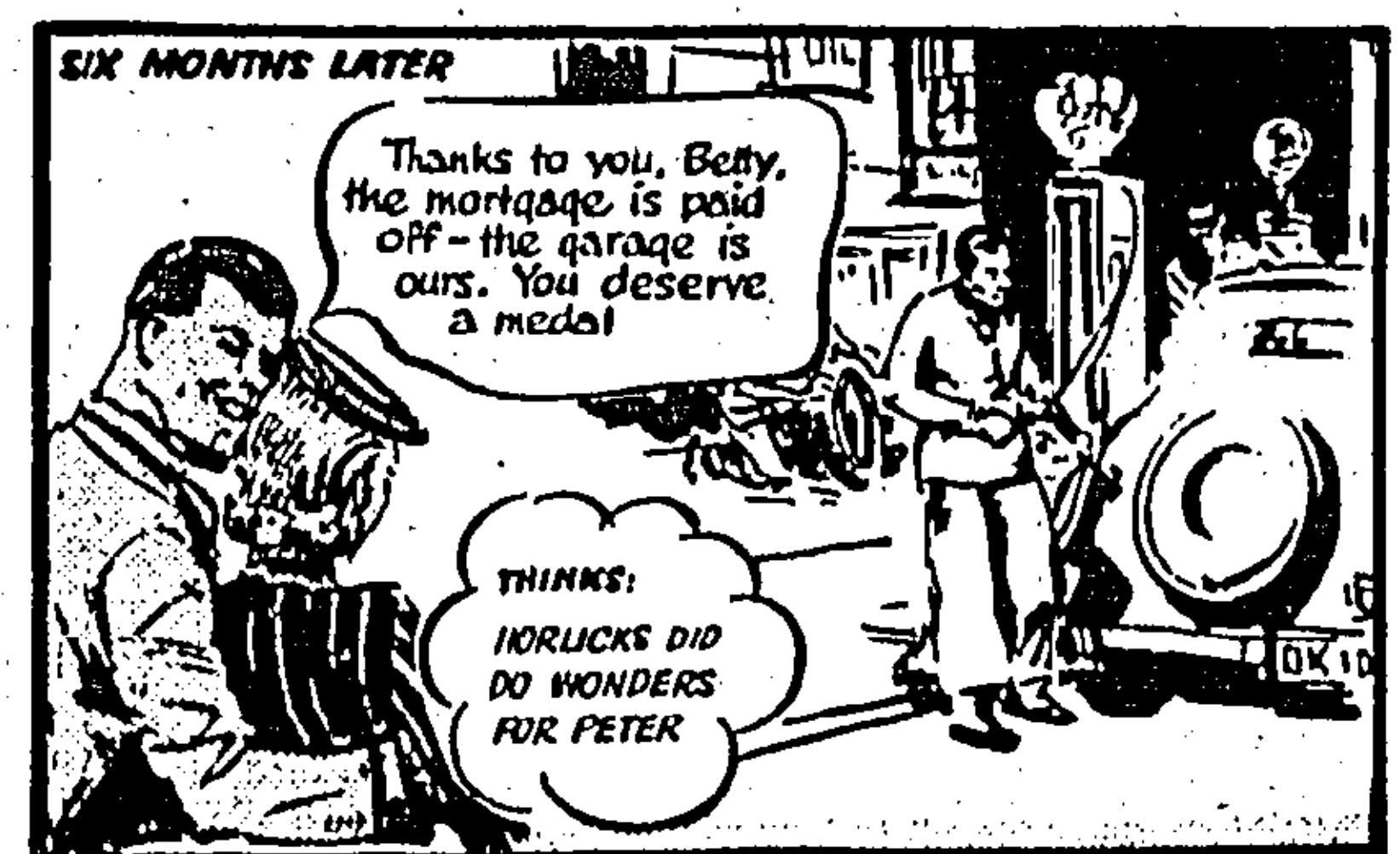
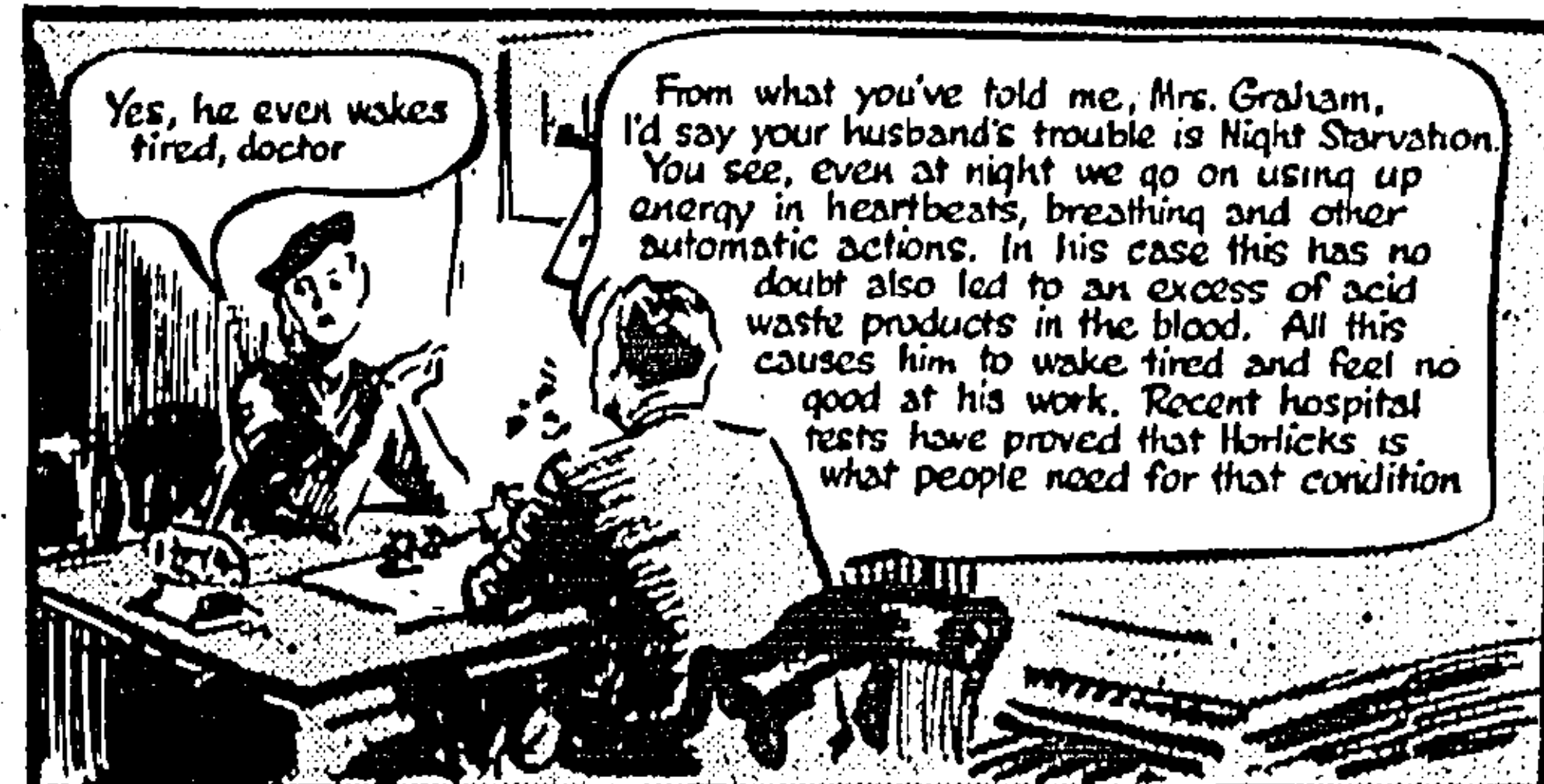
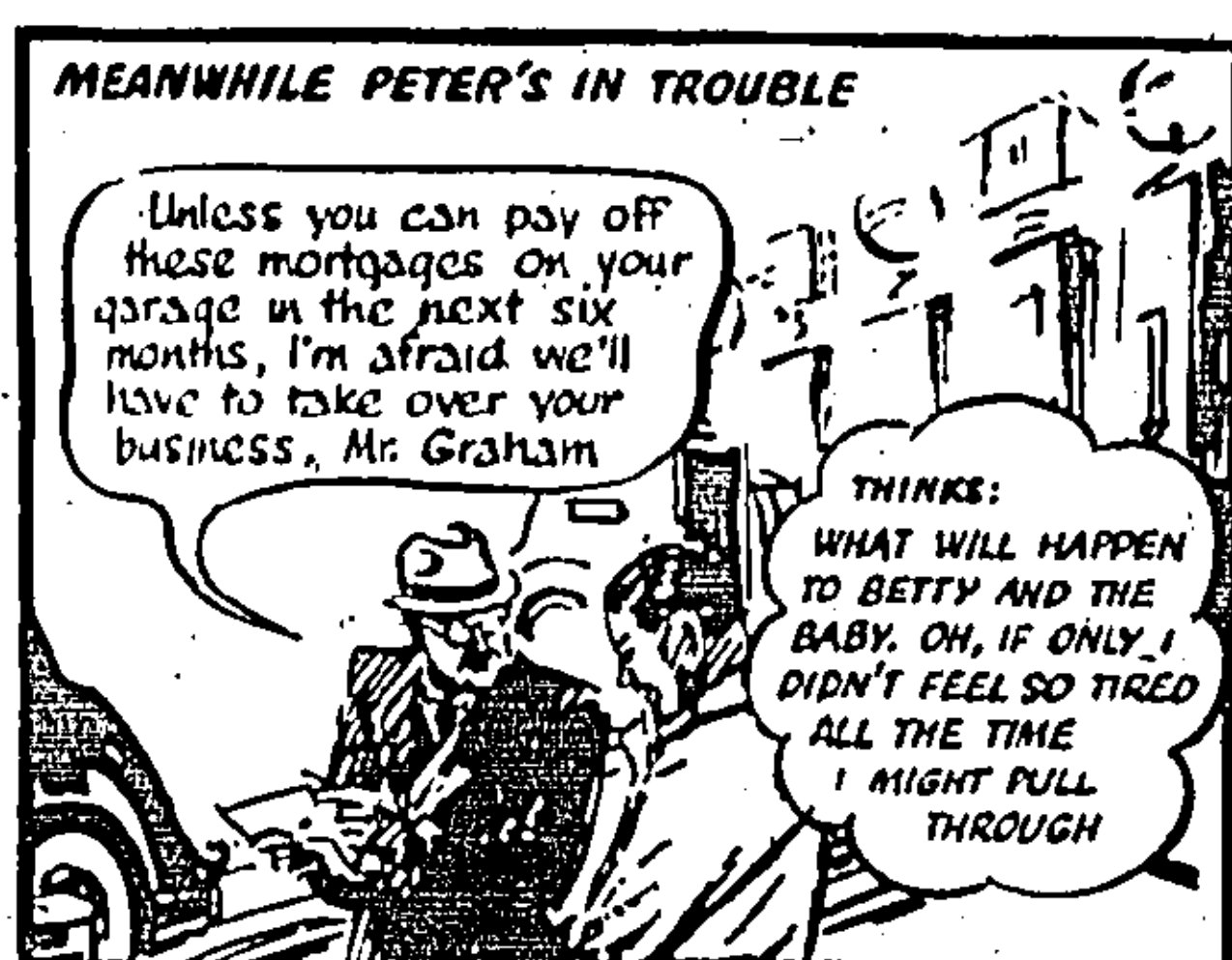
As a result of incorrect information being received, this picture was published last week indicating that the Shetland dog belonged to Mrs. Stanton. Actually, however, it is Mrs. Terence Feltham's "Brazen Hoozar," 8 years-old which competed in the veteran's class. The same dog won a first prize in the 1939 Hongkong dog show.



The Hongkong Ladies Golf Club wound up a successful season last week with the annual prize distribution. Here we see members of the club present at the function which was held at the clubhouse. — Ming Yuen.



## HIS WIFE DESERVED A MEDAL

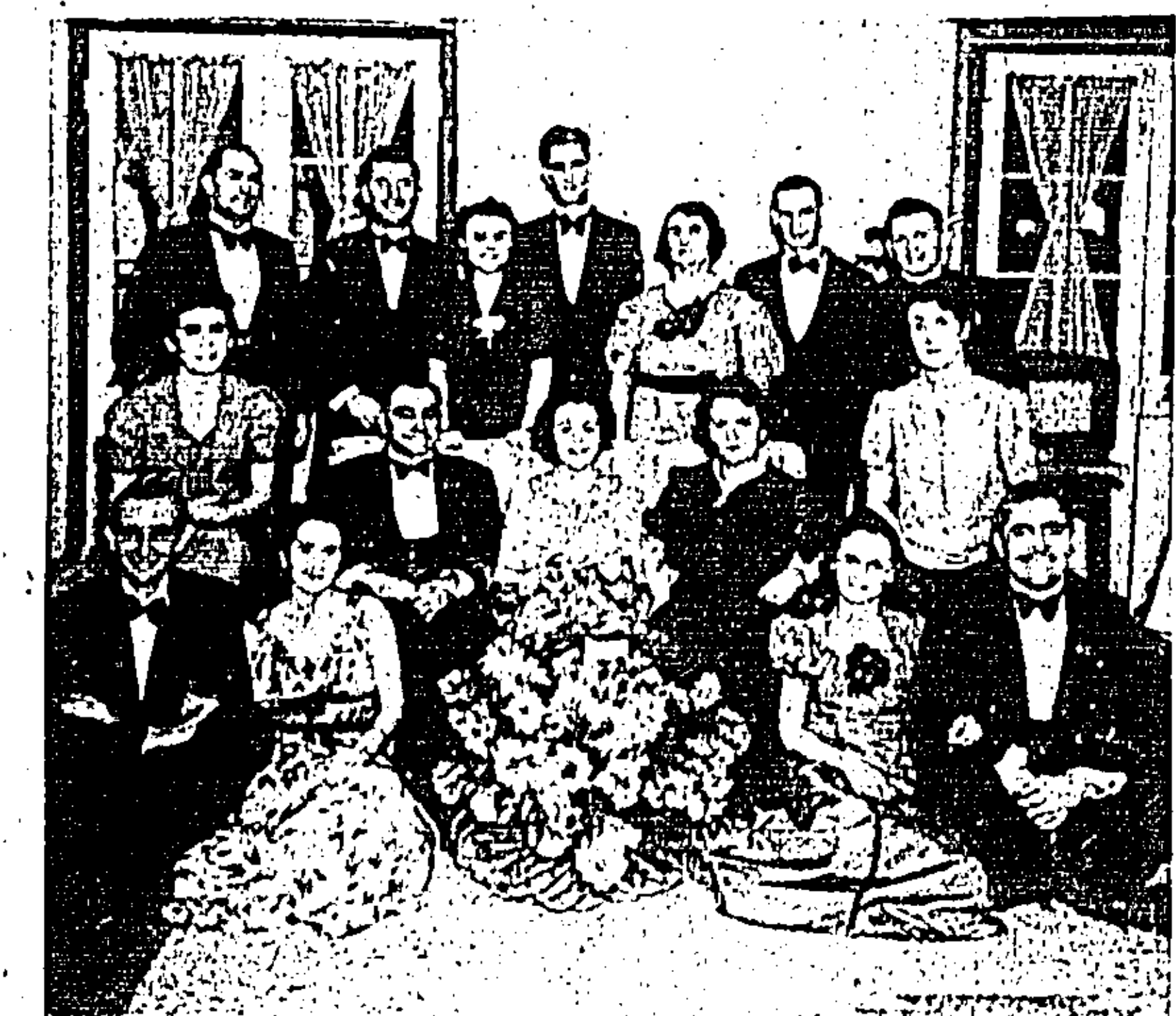


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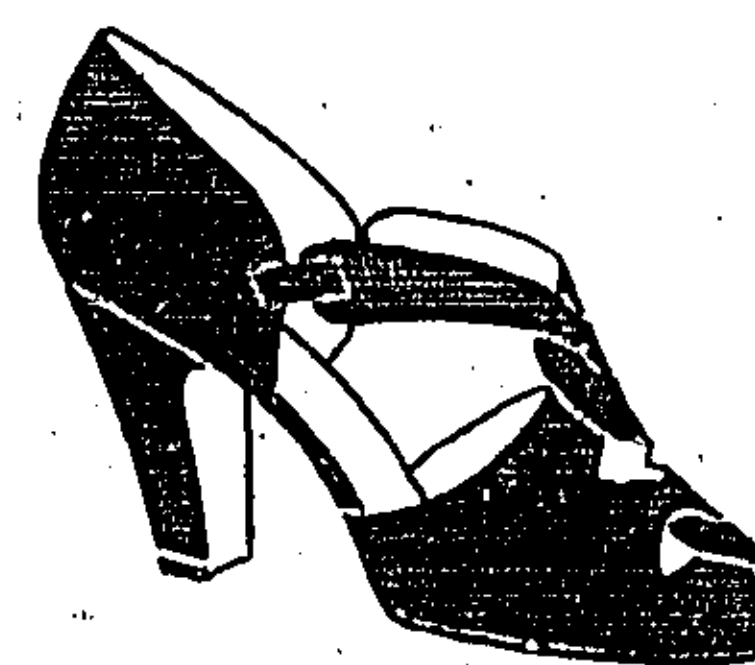


Miss Daphne Pollock of the Naval Yard, Rowloon, last week celebrated her 21st birthday, and here she is seen seated in the centre of her relatives and friends who attended a celebration party in honour of the occasion. — Ming Yuen.



Here are two brilliant young ladies who are now doing special war work in England. They are the daughters of Dr. S. G. Kirby-Gomes and Mrs. Kirby-Gomes of Hongkong. Top is Lieut. (Miss) Sybil Kirby-Gomes, A.T.S., A.K.C., who was educated at Ladies College, Cheltenham and King's College, London. Below, Miss Ella Kirby-Gomes, B.A., D.C.L., Oxon., who took a second in Jurisprudence and placed in the Honour Class II in the Law Final, and who is a Barrister-at-Law, and legal assistant at H.M. Land Registry.

Rich-looking suede in black or brown is always smart!



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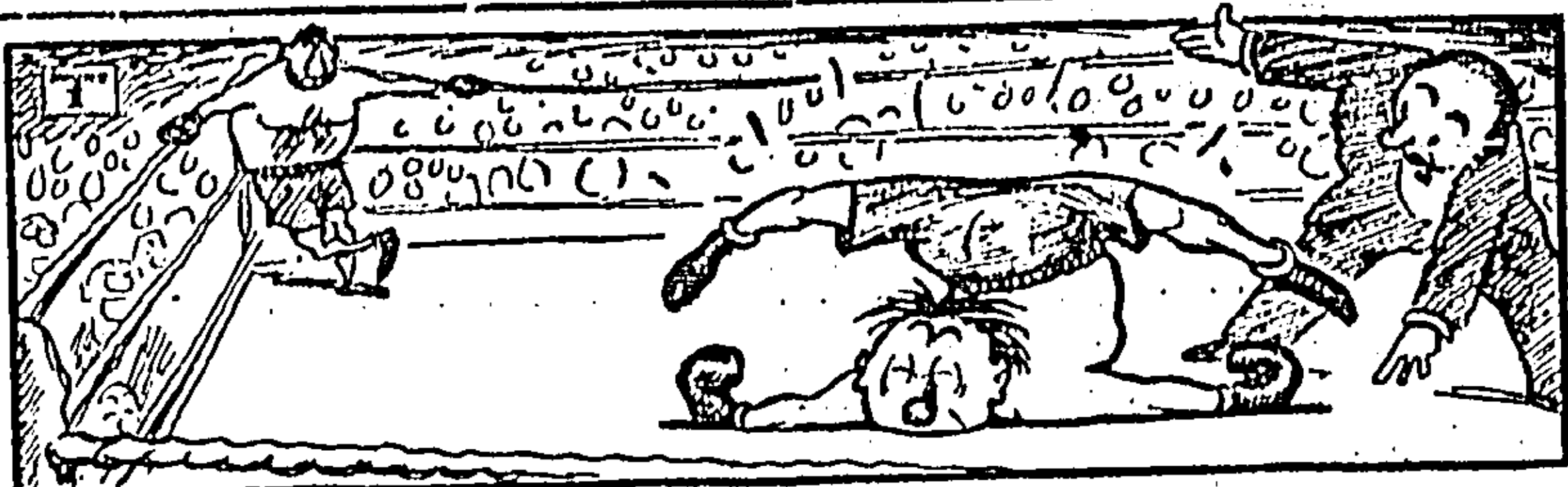
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## EDWARD KELLY (BRAWN, NOT BRAINS) WRITES ABOUT

# Hongkong Sports I've Known

SWARMS of soccer and hockers are disporting themselves around our fields in this time of emergency.

And the interest that's being taken in cricket is wicket (poetry!)

You've just got to mention rugby and someone drags out an old school tie.

Bowling is also a howling success (more poetry!)

In fact, there's danger that Hongkong is neglecting the manlier sports. Us, for instance.

This is a crying shame. There is nothing more pathetic than a manly sport who has been

MAYBE it's Spring.

Anyway, Mr. Edward Kelly, Hongkong's ranking No. 1 Sport in Hongkong Ladies Hockey circles and other feminine clubs, has become athletic all over.

All this news that's published in the papers about hockey and soccer has worked him into a frenzy. After giving the local teams the once over, he wrapped his toes around the electric heater, isolated himself, hungerstruck for four days and after profound thought emerged with a scheme to improve local sporting competitions.

Let him tell you about it in his own words.

neglected.

We ourselves have been a keen sport ever since we won the toe-sucking championship in 1906.

In our school days—we went to Queen's College—we won the egg and spoon race every year we en-

tered. Finally, we were debarr'd from competing as the college was running out of spoons.

We used to give all the girls a lap start. Mr. how they were startled.

But we were 17 before we took up sport professionally. We could

tell you about the night we took Miss—

Editor's Note: Not in this paper, you won't!

Author's Note: We can dismiss the incident in a paragraph.

Editor's Note: Not a line.

Author's Note: All right, but you wouldn't talk to us like that if we didn't have a wife and four kids to support.

★ ★ ★

THEN there's tidily winks. We have been more tidily and had more winks than any other sport in Hongkong.

We must confess that we were a trifle weak at Ping Pong. But it's a quiet city. We have also visited Mah Jongg and other well known Chinese places in search of sport.

Although we like marbles, the best sport we know is Mahel.

Ever since they took our chest measurements at Volunteer Headquarters they've wanted us to become a Key Post.

This made us good for wrestling. Mahel said we were the best wrestler she'd ever encountered.

The very first night we took up this sport we started from scratch.

We got our experience in this game at Eton. It was on Eton's playing fields that most of our big battles were won.

Mr. Himsworth will tell you that we are an old Blue. The last time he sent us a blue paper was when he had our boat race across the harbour. We forgot our boat.

That was the time we crept into our bedroom on our hands and knees.

SCAPA

## They had 5 tries last time

By H. C. FERRABY

ONE man standing by an electric switch in a hut on a bare, bleak islet at one of the entrances to Scapa Flow.

That was all.

But that one man often stood between the Grand Fleet of 1918 and destruction by enemy sub-



Ever since they took our chest measurement at Volunteer Headquarters they've wanted us to become a Key Post.

"Is that you, Fido," our wife murmured sleepily.

We got out of that one by licking her hand.

But we were always an old dog. We remember when we mushed across the Yukon. We met an Eskimo. Or a lass. Or an Alaskan. Yukon have it your own way. We tried to have it our own way. She was like an ice-box—a frigid-dare. We threatened we'd leave her again.

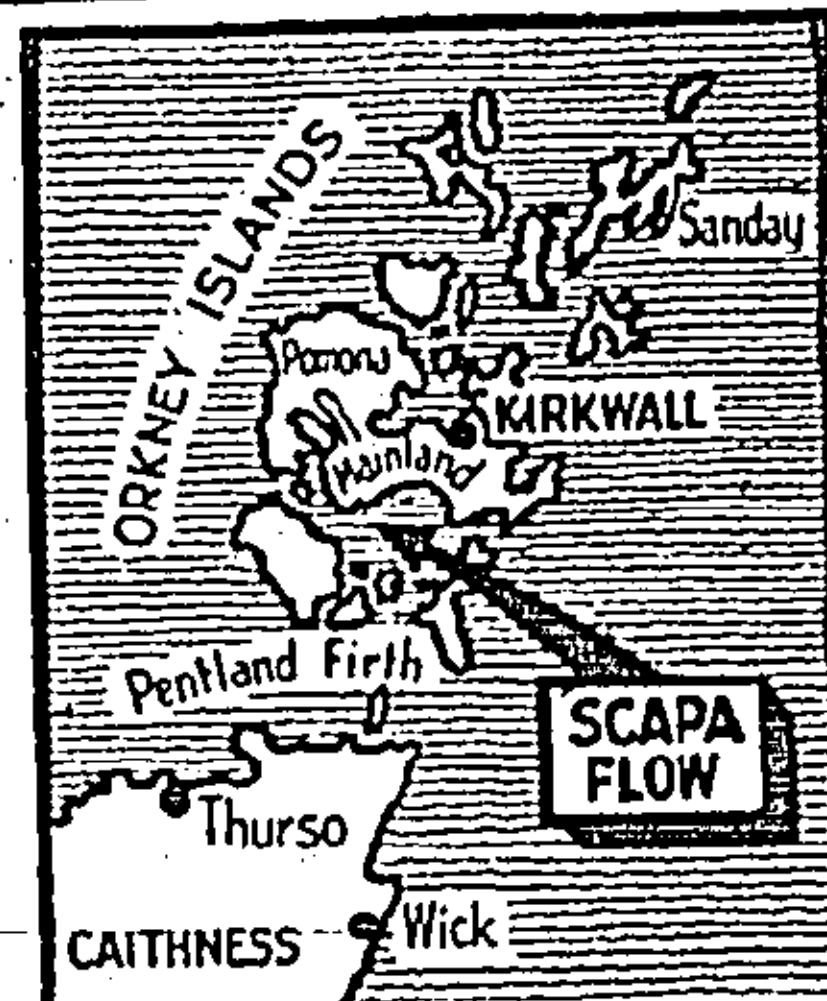
"Well, if you mushed, you mush," she said. We could have sleighed her. So we came to Hongkong.

There are lots of other sports we could write about, but we know the Editor would only waste valuable space with his crude interruptions.

So we will now go across to the Hotel to practice for the next elbow-lifting championship, which we expect to win at Volunteer Headquarters on April 5 if we are not debarr'd from the chit-sing competition.

Remember, girls, we sports mayn't have the good looks and the debonair manner, but you should see the muscles running up and down our arms, and the hair on our chest.

The way a rattle-snake fascinates a bird has nothing on us. Adder boy!



marines. Once only did he press the switch in all the months he kept his watch. It was enough. The U-boat which was then creeping up the Sound with a Death or Glory crew of volunteer officers on board, bent on blowing up Beatty and the Grand Fleet flagship, went up in a tornado of bursting mines.

That was the last of five attempts made by the enemy in the great war to attack the Grand Fleet in its resting place. None of them succeeded, even in the earliest days of the war when the defences were primitive and long before the electrical contact mine-field in the channel had been devised.

A famous U-boat ace—Weddigen, in U-9—made the first attempt in the early autumn of 1914. He tried the eastern entrance, but the destroyer patrol got at him. The Alamo nearly rammed him, and as he disentangled himself from this encounter the Nymph was almost on top of him. He did a crash-dive, and when he was safe on the bottom thought things over. Then he decided to go home.

In October U-22 was in the offing, but made only a half-hearted attempt to get in. It was von Heining, in U-18, who made the next determined effort, creeping cautiously along the channel in the wake of a steamer taking supplies to the base. He was rammed and chivvied away. The U-boat was only half under control and breaking surface every now and again to betray her whereabouts. She drifted down to the Skerries and there she sank, all the crew except one being taken prisoner. Even if U-18 had got through there would have been no prize. The Grand Fleet was away.

The dramatic last attempt found not only nets and booms and hydrophones installed, but also the electrical detectors which flashed news of every movement in the channel, on the surface or below, to a tell-tale screen in an observation hut. Little signals showed exactly where the boat was from minute to minute. The watcher had only to wait until she was among the special mines which would only explode when she depressed the muster switch.

Answers on Page 8.

## Even Adolf Had a Mother

LADY OXFORD tells the story of a conversation she had with von Ribbentrop, who was insisting, in spite of anything that was said to the contrary, that the Germans have a sense of humour.

"Why," said he, "many a time Herr Hitler and I have been so overcome with laughter that we have rolled together on the floor."

"Indeed," retorted Lady Oxford. "If my children had done that I should have sent them to bed."

HITLER rolling on the floor with laughter!

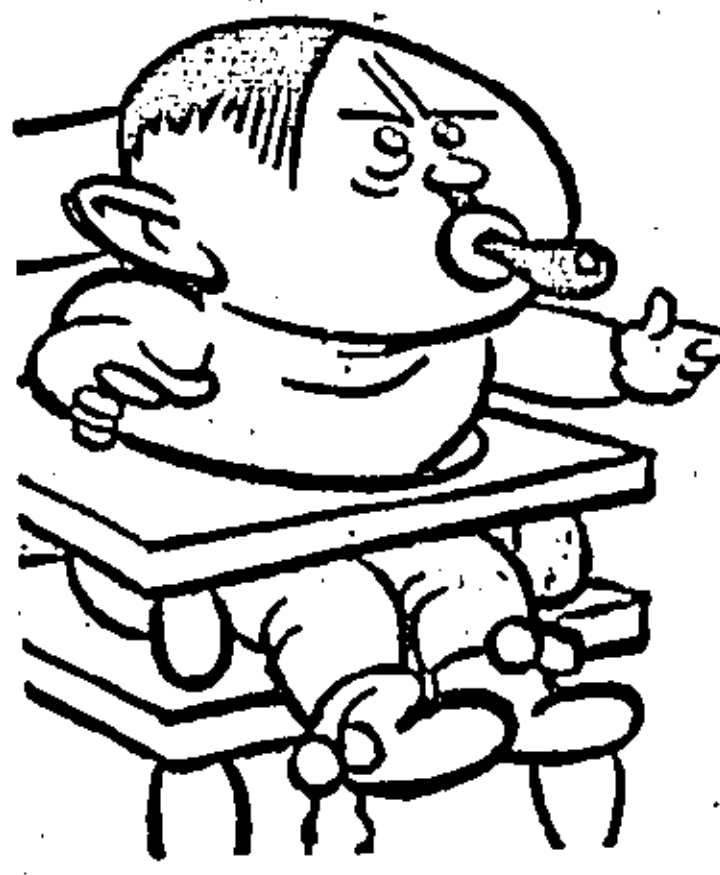
Hitler in a fit of passion saying and doing things for which, when the storm has passed, he is regretful... but not regretful enough to make amends!

★ ★ ★

Hitler like a child playing with soldiers, moving them here and moving them there; the not liking the pattern they make he flies into a rage and smash, a soldier lies broken.

There was a story in the Press some time ago attributing Hitler's hatred of the Jews to the fact that one Jew sinned against his young sister. It may be just a tale, but it is in character; it fits snugly into place in that jig-saw puzzle that is Hitler.

ONE day a man-child... the son that almost every woman longs for and when he comes loves beyond any of his sisters, to his detri-



"He preferred mother's lap"

ment... was born in Austria.

Baby Adolf lies on his mother's lap and she bends over him dreaming the dreams mothers only dream about their sons, wondering "What will he be when he grows up?"

Little Adolf is very snug in his mother's lap, but mother has work to do. Adolf is put into his crib. It is a soft and warm, but Adolf prefers his mother's lap. He makes his wishes known at the top of his voice.

"Don't give in to him," says some wise woman, "or he'll always scream for what he wants."

But Adolf's mother cannot bear to hear him scream. She sighs,

"He's so little; not old enough to understand," and picks him up. Adolf smiles.

"What will he be when he grows up?"

Adolf, a toddler now, is visited by Anna, the five years old. Anna carries a toy elephant which she loves. Adolf wants it.

"But," says his mother gently, "you have so many nice toys of your own."

Adolf wants Anna's elephant. He snatches it and his leg comes off in the struggle. Anna, defending her loved one, hits out and Adolf shrieks.

Adolf's mother is an avenging fury. How dare Anna hit a child so much younger; he only wanted to hold the elephant; it was selfish of Anna.

What will Adolf be when he grows up?

"EVEN Hitler had a mother," It is that "even" which is the key word. In it is all that Hitler stands for—and all that motherhood should stand for.

It is a solemn thought that every time a mother says "yes" to her child when she should say "no," every time she condones when she should reprimand, she is building a little Hitler who will, no matter how small his sphere, bring sorrow to the world rather than happiness.

E. C.

## OF COURSE YOU KNOW BUT ARE YOU SURE?

1.—Von Spee, the German admiral after whom the ill-fated pocket-battleship was named, won a naval battle before he was sent to the bottom with his ship Scharnhorst, in 1914. He defeated a squadron commanded by—  
Sturdee; Cradock; Beatty; Fisher; Jellicoe.

2.—Alaska was not always an American territory. The United States bought it from—  
Great Britain; Russia; Canada; Japan; Denmark; Holland.

3.—The not very euphonious name of quagga has been inflicted on—  
Quakers by their opponents; an animal like a zebra; a shell-fish with two closely-fitting valves; a quack doctor; a table-bird.

4.—Yperite is—  
A mineral; one of the elements; an explosive; a poison gas.

5.—If you're in the Army you'll know. If you're not you can guess. The military pace, when marching in quick time, is—  
1ft. 10in.; 2ft.; 2ft. 3in.; 2ft. 6in.; 2ft. 9in.; 3ft.

6.—My geography, which has not let me down yet, informs me that Finnmark is a province of—  
Norway; Sweden; Finland; Germany; Russia.

7.—The surest place to find solace, if you have an urge that way, is—  
Browsing quietly on the veldts of Rhodesia; growing in clusters on palm trees in the Moluccas; sailing gracefully down the Nile; roaming the jungles of Central India.

8.—No so many years ago people used to believe that the touch of the relapsing monarch would cure the King's Evil, a complaint which today is known as—  
Myopia; smallpox; scrofula; paralysis; scurvy; bilharzia.

YEARS come and years go, but the method of scoring remains fixed, immutable. Just take two points for each correct answer. The average is 30; good, 30-40; excellent, 40-50. No matter what you think, this does not apply to that scullless minority—the rare and reckless fellows, who can't resist a little peek at the answers early in the piece.

My Easter resolution—is to make them easier. Don't thank me. I've always been large-hearted, generous to a fault. To prove it, just cast a casual eye over these. But be not too casual about it, lest one or two of the seemingly easiest ones be found not QUITE so easy as you'd think.

9.—Writers of eulogues invariably concern themselves with subjects relating to—  
War; history; philosophy; love; the countryside.

10.—Dedication is one of the words they trick you with at spelling bees. It means a process of—  
Crushing; slicing; shredding; pounding; removing moisture.

11.—Ad valorem duties are those levied on articles—  
Manufactured at home; imported from foreign countries; according to their value; to provide politicians with funds for jaunts abroad.

12.—People afflicted with achromatopsia don't suffer pain from it, but they miss a lot of fun, because achromatopsia is—  
An aversion to good food; tone-deafness; colour-blindness; dislike of beer.

13.—The game of dominoes originated in—  
Italy; China; India; France; Russia; Germany.

14.—Fata morgana is—  
The serbing wench who poured the boiling oil on the 40 thieves; a mirage occasionally seen in the Mediterranean; one of the Three Fates; one of the Nine Muses.

15.—A hero of the 1914-1918 war was Captain Charles Fryatt, a British merchant skipper who was shot by the Germans for—  
Espionage; refusing to surrender his ship; ramming a U-boat; declining to disclose information to the enemy; working in association with Edith Cavell.

16.—Quoth Murgatroyd: "I must take a firmer stand with my daughter Mignonette. Her habits are becoming positively gregarious." Said I: "You're being screwy again." Gregarious means—  
Disolute; careless; undisciplined; living in communities; temperate.

17.—The Grand Canyon, one of the most published places in the world, is in the United States, of course, but more specifically it is in—  
California; Texas; New Mexico; Arizona; Montana; Wyoming.

18.—They give all manner of names to winds in various parts of the world, but one of these is not a wind. Flek it out!—  
Mistral; sirocco; tornado; cyclone; hurricane; recordos.

19.—If, in a search for the pharynx, you took a human body apart, you would expect to find it—

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# "Captain Foster's" Racing Review

## SUCCESSFUL MEETING AT KWANTI

### Heavy Weather Fails To Deter Punters: Dick Turpin's Success

WHAT A GRAND SUCCESS was the St. Patrick's Day Meet at Fanling last Sunday. It was honoured by the presence of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote, practically all the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club, the high lights of the Navy, Army and Air Forces, and the "small men" of the turf.

The band of the Middlesex Regiment was in attendance to enliven the afternoon with a few Irish airs, and when they played "God Save the King" at the end, we all said "good-bye" to Kwanti for another nine months.

Congratulations are due to the Stewards, Officials and the staff in general for the very efficient manner in which every department was run. To run an organisation of this sort in a country was by no means a small venture and full marks must, therefore, be given to Mr. Kwok Hin-wang—the life wire of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club.

There was not a bit of blue sky when the first race started. Just before the running of the Governor's Cup (second event), the drizzle began, but the weather clerk closed the tap after the runners in the Dublin Handicap (first section) had covered the touch line. The visibility at this juncture was so poor that the time of the contest was not taken by the Timekeeper, Mr. Bob Charles. However, I must congratulate those punters, who conceived the idea of carrying their umbrellas, for there was certainly no shelter at Kwanti racecourse.

#### ITALIAN NOVELTY

BY the way I presume all the Stewards of the Fanling Hunt Club are aware that umbrellas were originally used to protect rider and horse from the weather. A traveller, seeing this novelty in Italy in 1608, described it as follows: "Many of them do carry which they commonly call in the Italian tongue umbrellas. These are made of leather, something answerable to the form of a little canopy. They are used especially by horsemen who carry them in their hands when they ride." The most amazing part at Kwanti last Sunday was that there was not a single lady carrying an umbrella, and the use of same by the opposite sex obscured the view of those unfortunate "longshanks."

#### A RUDE SHOCK

THE failure of two ex-champion jumpers in Ebony Idol and Brutus in the Fanling Grand National and the Australian Grand National respectively was a rude shock to many supporters.

I fully expected Ebony Idol to go under Clowner, but Brutus let me down after having elevated him to the top of the Kwanti hills. It seemed to me that Mr. Trevorson on his own brilliant 'chaser was somewhat overwired by the occasion, and he was also too anxious to get over the fences.

The Kwanti course is a peculiar one, which I cannot describe, but the Lou's jump is situated at the sharp turn, and if not properly timed in taking off, one is looking for trouble. After clearing the open ditch for the first time, Brutus was in the front rank, but he was many lengths ahead coming out of the dip, and the run between these two points must have been a sharp one. However, it was at the Lou's jump that he miscalculated the speed and Brutus toppled over to give his jockey an ender. When Mr. Trevorson got up, the pony was running around the football field, and that, of course, was the end of the 'chaser.

#### A SMALL FORTUNE

THE unexpected success of Dick Turpin with Mr. S. L. Yuen in the saddle in the Kwanti Cup brought in a small fortune of \$23,940 to the lucky 'drawer' of ticket No. 35880 in the "A" series of the special dollar cash sweep. In the "B" series the first prize was worth \$10,084.52, and the lucky number of the ticket was 16584.

I am not asking readers to make a note of Dick Turpin's performance, but I shall thank them to bear in mind that in my opinion he does not like the Valley course. Last year the pony started six times at Happy Valley without earning a cent, but



### "Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:



#### GUIDE TO THE RACES

THE FOLLOWING GUIDE to the races this afternoon has been made out on the selections of three newspapers (3 points for 1st, 2 for 2nd and 1 for 3rd.):

##### MIRS BAY STAKES

	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts.
O-Lan	3	2	1	6
White Diamond	2	1	1	4
Hopeful Star	1	1	1	3
Rosson	1	1	1	3
Distinctive Time	1	1	1	3

##### ALBURY HANDICAP

	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts.
Far View	2	1	1	4
Baffin Bay	2	1	1	4
Lancashire Ships	1	1	1	3
Devonian	1	1	1	3
Sapper	1	1	1	3

##### HONGHOM BAY HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts.
Dupont Bay	3	2	1	6
Possible	2	1	1	4
Conquering Time	1	1	1	3
Bear Claw	1	1	1	3
Hopeful Star	1	1	1	3
Clember	1	1	1	3

##### SUB-GRIFFINS SPRING HANDICAP

	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts.
Strathbannock	3	2	1	6
Celtic Star	2	1	1	4
Guinness Time	1	1	1	3

##### ROSEHILL STAKES

	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts.
Lucky Lady	2	1	1	4
Rowan	1	1	1	3
Flying Dutchman	1	1	1	3
Fair Chance	1	1	1	3
Pumelo	1	1	1	3

##### TAIWAN BAY H'CAP (FIRST SECTION)

	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts.
Chatterbox	2	1	1	4
Piet Hein	1	1	1	3
Sunlight View	1	1	1	3
Night View	1	1	1	3
This Time	1	1	1	3
Some Hope	1	1	1	3
Phoenix	1	1	1	3

##### GIN DRINKERS BAY HANDICAP

	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts.
Valorous	1	1	1	3
Sunshine Susie	1	1	1	3
Heddon	1	1	1	3
Radium Star	1	1	1	3
Lancashire Chap	1	1	1	3
Diogenes	1	1	1	3

##### SYDNEY HANDICAP

	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts.
Amber II	2	1	1	4
Franklin	1	1	1	3
Brown Derby	1	1	1	3
Many Thanks	1	1	1	3
Sea Urchin	1	1	1	3
Shuttlecock	1	1	1	3
Colorado Star	1	1	1	3

##### HONGHOM BAY HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts.
Jennifer	2	1	1	4
Lancashire Lass	1	1	1	3
Peaceful View	1	1	1	3
King Kong	1	1	1	3
Blue Diamond	1	1	1	3
Musketier	1	1	1	3

##### TAIWAN BAY H'CAP (SECOND SECTION)

	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts.
Wilber	1	1	1	3
Portrush	1	1	1	3
Golden Cow	1	1	1	3
Gold Coin	1	1	1	3
Fei Ying	1	1	1	3

on Boxing Day Dick Turpin went to Fanling where he registered a win for the owner, Mr. Billy Poy. At the big meeting the cob had two unplaced outings with the result that the owner made a present of the pacer to Mr. A. H. Potts, who naturally was tickled with the victory of his new "dumb friend" in the Kwanti Cup. We will have to wait now and see how the lad will act at Happy Valley.

#### NOW YOU KNOW

Answers from Page 7

- Craddock.
- Russin.
- An animal like a zebra.
- A poison gas.
- 2ft. 9in.
- Norway.
- Sailing gracefully down the Nile.
- Serofulu.
- The countryside.
- Removing moisture.
- According to their value.
- Colour-blindness.
- Italy.
- A mirage occasionally seen in the Mediterranean.
- Hamming a U-boat.
- Living in communities.
- Arizona.
- Reredos.
- At the back of the nasal cavities.
- A girdle.
- An amazingly retentive memory.
- Women.
- Painting pictures.
- (1) William Ewart; (2) George Frederick; (3) Francis; (4) Isaac; (5) Hugh.
- Old photographs.

#### Football

### ROYAL SCOTS DEFEAT CLUB 5-1 AT SOOKUNPOO

(By "Rox")

Club went down five goals to one in their First Division League encounter with Royal Scots at Sookunpoo yesterday.

Club's weakness lay in their defence. Odell, Bone and Eardley showed very poor understanding. Odell picked up later in the game and put in some nice saves. Bone's inclination to kick back to the goalkeeper cost the Club one goal and his clearances were at times wild. Eardley, individually, rendered a good account of himself, but failed to cover up for Bone laying upon himself more work thereby.

The half-back line of Slickner, Forrow and Gratton was pushed very hard. Gratton was a hard worker and a tried but lacked experience. Pryde again gave an exceedingly fine performance. He is the most consistent player for Club. Fowler worked very hard but was very unfortunate on several occasions. Bickford and E. Strange showed semblances of understanding and at times displayed some fine approach work. Wilson worked very hard on the right wing but results were nil. Parnaby played a sterling game at right-half. He spoiled a lot, and his feeding of the right flank was very good. Falconer at centre-half did a great deal towards nullifying most of Fowler's efforts, and also came in for some nice feeding work. Clarke did practically what he wished with Wilson but found in Pryde something more elusive.

SIX minutes from the whistle Royal Scots staged a raid on the Club area. Munro received from Parnaby to centre to Allan whose porting shot struck the advancing Odell. Allan tried again, and found the empty net to open the scoring for the Scots. A minute later saw Falconer send in a high centre which Bone trapped successfully to pass the ball to Odell, who had left his charge. The ball went by Odell into the net to place the Scots two up.

Fowler made gallant efforts to reduce but was foiled by the stout defence. Pryde came in for some nice shots at goal which just missed the 'crossbar' or upright by inches. Club was being pressed and Bickford fell back to aid the defence. His clearance struck Allan, the ball rebounded between Bone and Eardley for the vigilant Holden to slip through and put it past Odell for Scots third goal.

Fowler-Bickford COMBINATION well to bring the ball right up to the Scots goal but Duncan managed to intercept Fowler's pass and cleared. Soon after, however, Strange made a solo effort, tricked the entire Scots' defence to centre to Fowler who scored from a difficult angle.

SCOTS TWO QUICK GOALS HOLDEN sent the Scots further ahead when he stopped Eardley's clearance to shoot past Odell. About

### HOME FOOTBALL AND RUGBY

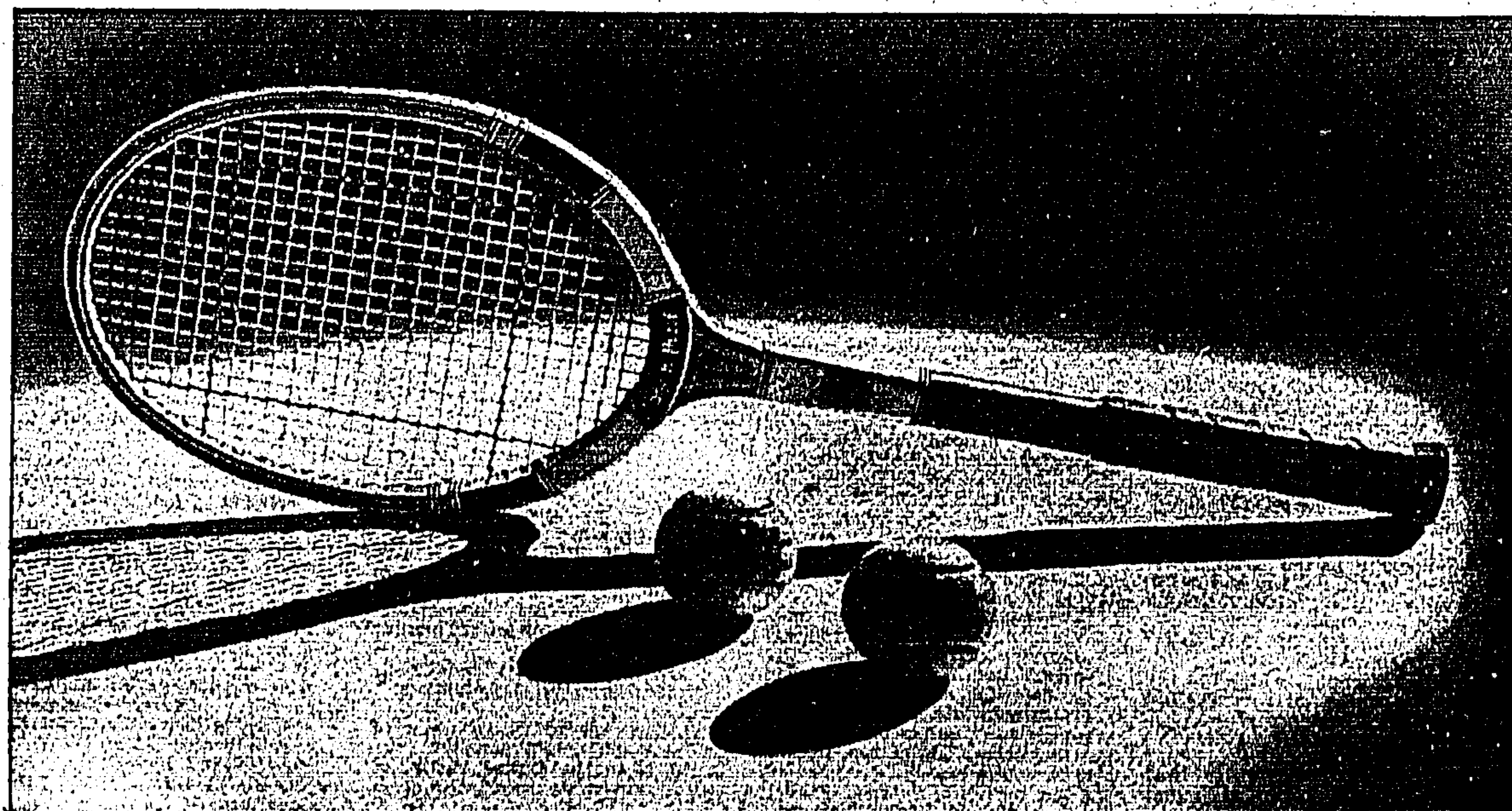
LONDON, Mar. 22 (Reuter).—The following were the results of Home football and rugby matches played today:

Football	
RED CROSS CHARITY MATCH	
All British XI	1 League XI
SOUTH "C"	
Brentford	3 Portsmouth
Charlton	1 Arsenal
Chelsea	1 Fulham
Southampton	1 West Ham
Tottenham	1 Millwall
SOUTH "D"	
Aldershot	2 Reading
Brighton	3 Norwich
Clapton O.	0 Crystal Pal.
Southend	0 Bournemouth
EAST MIDLAND	
Grimsby	2 Sheffield U.
Notts C.	2 Mansfield
WESTERN	
Crewe	3 Liverpool
New Brighton	5 Trammor
NORTH-WESTERN	
Barrow	4 Bolton
Southport	4 Carlisle
SOUTH-WESTERN	
Bristol R.	3 Newport
Bristol C.	3 Cardiff
Hartlepool	0 Bradford
Newcastle	3 Darlington
EAST-MIDLAND	
Barnsley	2 Notts F.
Lincoln	4 Sheffield W.
Rugby	
Taunton	17 Tiverton
Weston-super-Mare	42 Bridgwater and Albion
LEAGUE	
Bradford Northern	10 Leeds

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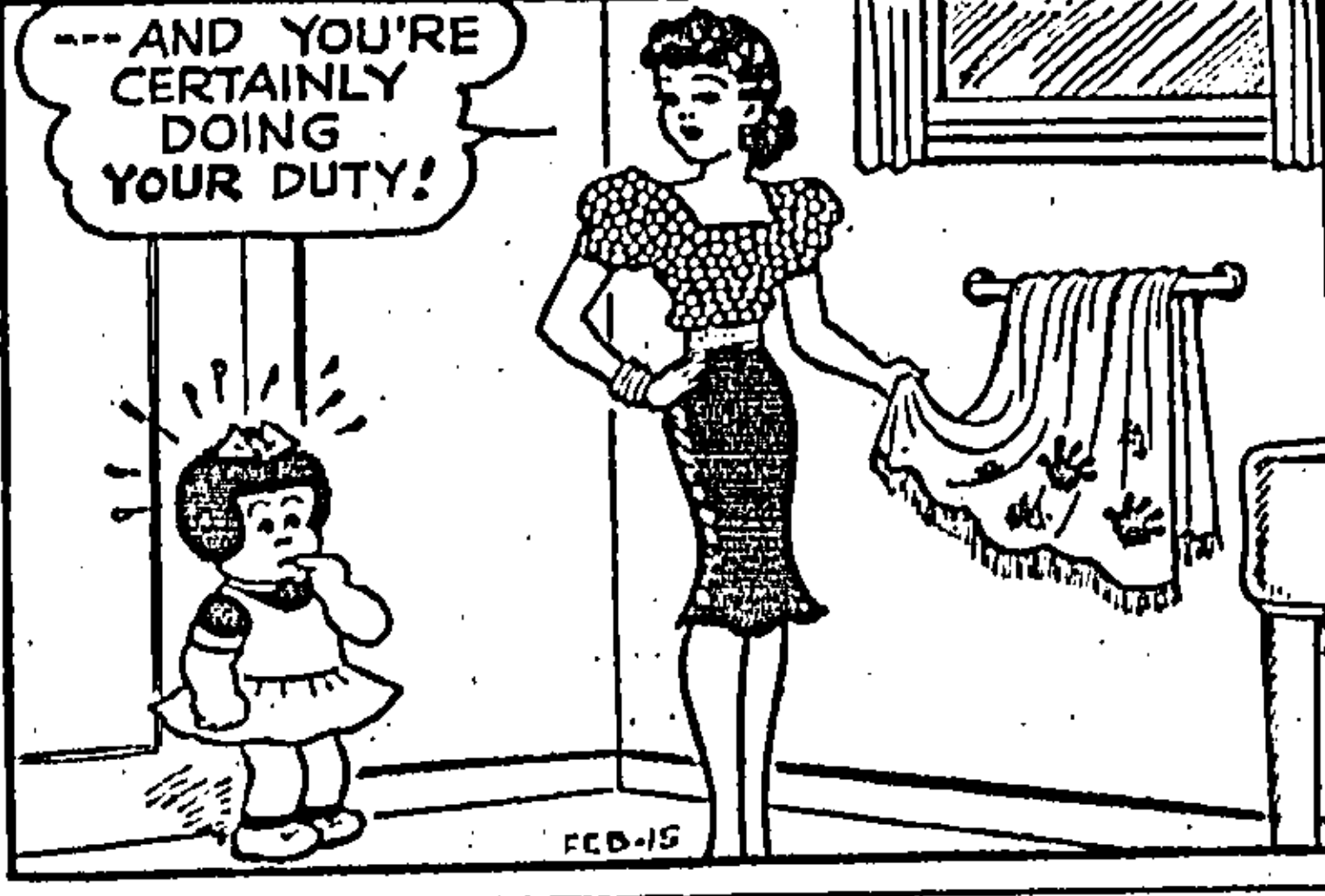
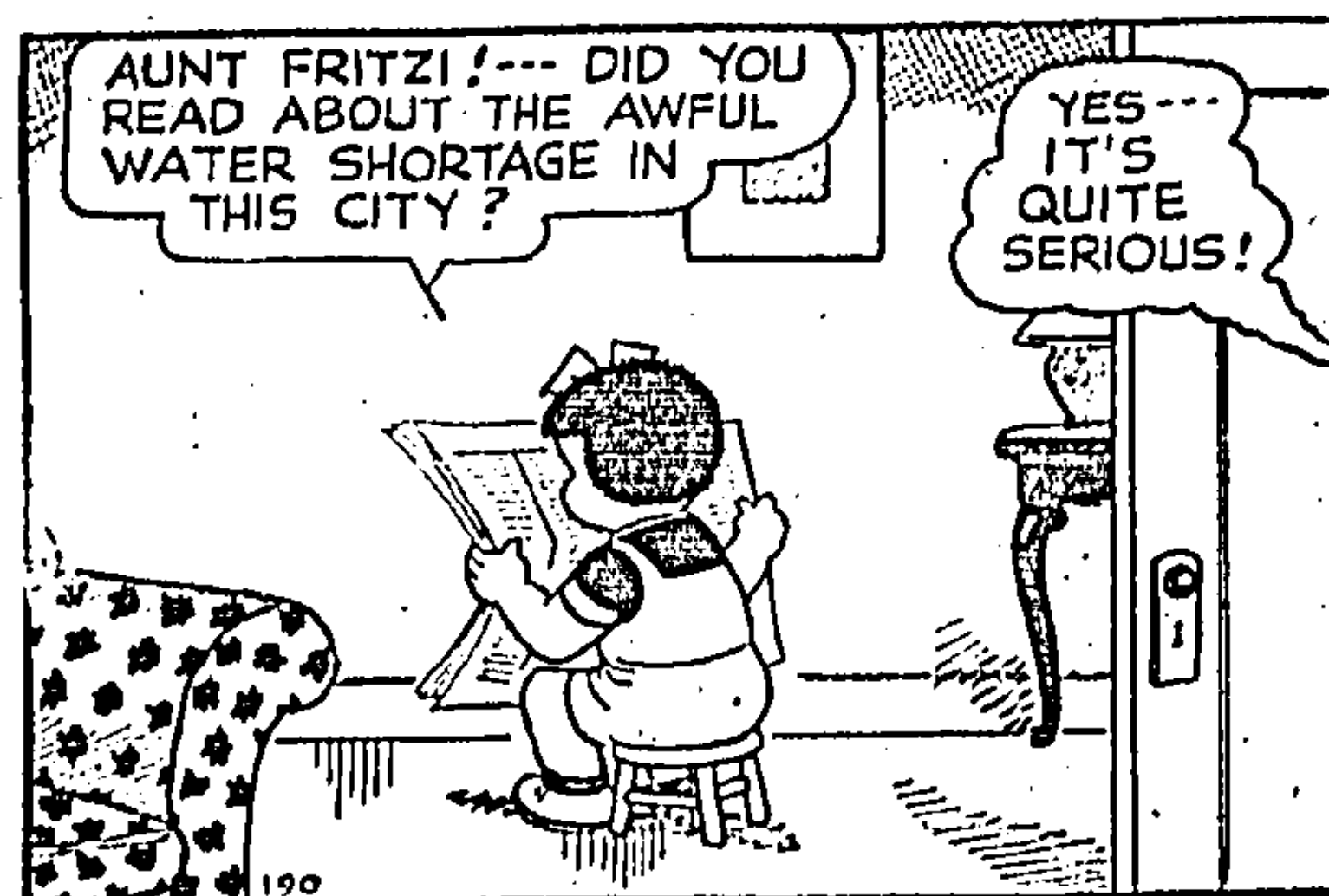
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# NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

## 1,959 Aliens In Britain

LONDON, Mar. 21 (Reuter).—The number of enemy aliens interned in the United Kingdom, including those removed from ships, is 1,959.

This was stated by Sir John Anderson, the Home Secretary, in the House of Commons to-day at question time.

Sir John said that the latest figures showed that some 74,000 German and Austrian refugees were registered with the Police.

## NO MORE MAIL VIA SIBERIA

SHANGHAI, Mar. 23 (Reuter).—The local Post Office has accepted a request from the British authorities in Shanghai to send local British mail destined for Europe by a route other than Siberia unless specified by the senders.

The motive of the request is to avoid British letters falling into the hands of German censors.

An official of the Post Office says that hereafter unless mail is marked via Siberia, it will be sent to Europe via Suez or the Pacific.

## THE HOCKEY INTERPORT

### Pen Pictures Of Macao And Hongkong Teams

(By "Pilgrim")

TO-MORROW on the Navy ground at King's Park, the Seventh Hockey Interport between Hongkong and Macao will be played at 10.30 a.m. There is an old saying that "It is a long lane that has no turning," and ever since 1934 we have been vainly endeavouring to lower the colours of Macao on our home ground, and the victory has always eluded us. We have never defeated Macao at home, and whether we are capable of accomplishing this feat remains to be seen.

In view of Macao's moderate showing against Recreio and the Kumaon Rifles during the Chinese New Year, one has to ask himself, "Is this going to be the year of home victory at last for Hongkong?"

Here is the interport record to date:

- 1934 Hongkong drew at Hongkong 1-1.
- 1935 Hongkong won at Macao 3-1.
- 1936 Hongkong lost at Hongkong 0-1.
- 1937 Hongkong won at Macao 1-0.
- 1938 Hongkong lost at Hongkong 0-1.
- 1939 Hongkong drew at Macao 2-2.

### THE COLONY XI

Pen sketches of our interport XI: W. M. BENWELL (Club goalkeeper) has unquestionably found his position in the last line of defence. He shows splendid judgment when to stay on the line, and when to come out. He displays a keen defence, and is quick and alert to tackle, or to kick out when hard-pressed. It is generally conceded that his form this season has been the most brilliant in his playing career.

PTE. STICKLEY (Army r.f.) is in fine form this season. He is a good and sound tackler and hits the ball cleanly and well. One never finds him flurried when he is "up against it." He has well deserved the confidence of the Selectors.

DATTA RAM (Army l.b.) This is his debut for the Colony. He is a grand tackler, the hardest hitter in the team, and an expert at taking short corners. He is not a spectacular or showy back, but is the foremost left back at the moment, a distinction well deserved.

CAPT. G. W. HOOK (Army r.f.) It is a moot point whether we can produce a greater exponent of half-back play. It is a real pleasure to watch this player with his back to the wall, so to speak, for one then observes his finest gift in tackling, anticipation, and clean follow-through driving. Possesses great stamina.

W. A. REED (Club c.h.). At all events, he takes rank as being one of the foremost classical players who has been seen in this important playing position. His knowledge of tactics is most profound, and to watch him on the field is a liberal instructional education for young and old. He combines beautiful stick-work with a wonderful sense of positioning, and is still playing with all that keenness and cleverness, even if a little slow, which latter is not surprising. Participating in his seventh interport—

proud record no other player can claim.

N. B. WHITLEY (C.B.A. l.h.). For the last two seasons, he has been hovering close to interport honours. His skill as a player has been fully recognised during the trials. He has now found a place, and created a favourable impression. There can be no more skilful tackler, and remorseless feeder of his forwards. Is still in the course of rapid development.

S. A. FOWLER (C.B.A. r.w.) Seems to have regained form this season, and gets great power behind his centres. A very versatile type of player in the front line, but brings all his brilliant dash and speed out to the full when operating on the wing.

LI PRITAM NATH (Army l.f.). The best inside forward the Selectors could find this season. His stick-work is neat and clever, and his passing is well thought out, and, moreover, is a good shot. He still commands a high turn of speed, but needs to be carefully supported to get the best out of him.

SGT. HOMBURG (Army c.f.). Entrusted with the leadership of the Colony team. Has been playing for the R.E.'s, and his form for the Army has been noteworthy. Is very speedy and dashing; he has little clever stick-work, but sufficient to enable him to beat a defender in a tackle. Shoots with rare power, and is the leading goal-scorer in the Association tournament.

NERAIN SINGH (Army l.f.). A very clear, constructive forward with a strong shot. His quickness on the ball, clever, stick-work and shrewd judgment makes him an ideal inside left. Altogether an experienced interporter.

PARTAB SINGH (Army l.w.). This diminutive demon still retains his wonderful speed and dash; his deadly shooting remains just the same as when he first played for the Colony three years ago. His reverse stick-work is a commanding feature of his play—No other player excels in this department with greater skill.

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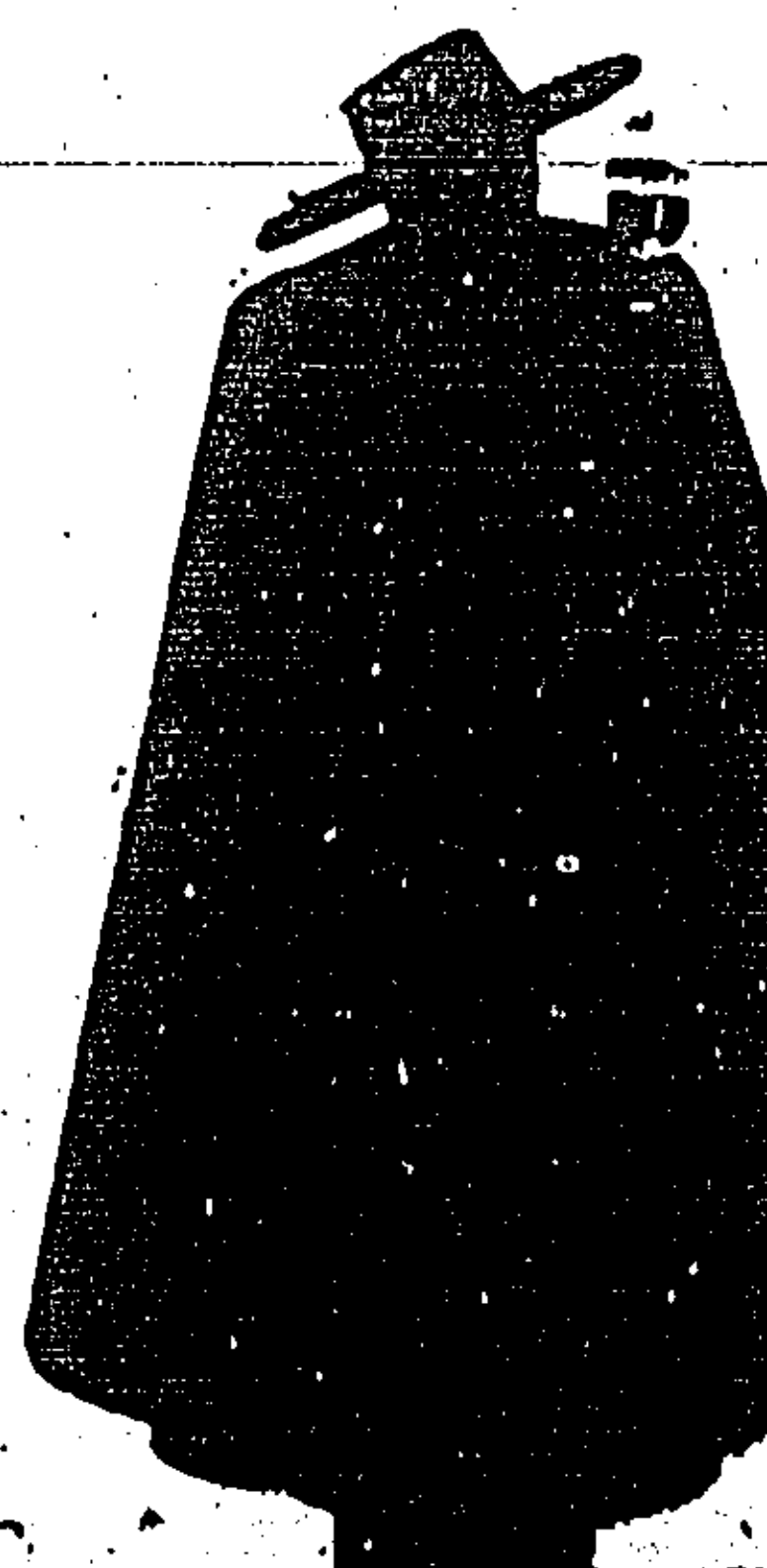
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### Heavies Junior Shield Selection

The following have been selected to represent the 30th Heavy Battery, R.A. in the replay of the semi-final round of the Junior Shield against the Police at the Club ground on Saturday at 4 p.m. Woodfin, Hole, Todd, Tuckley, Guy, Roberts, Halpin, Yearling, Brown, Flanders and Cook.

### SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 23rd and MONDAY, 25th March, 1940, commencing at 12.30 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 12 Noon and the Tiffin Interval will be after the second race (1 p.m.) on both days.


MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27784) will close at 10.45 a.m. on both days. Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.  
Hongkong, 18th March, 1940.





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### A Look Through The "Telegraph"

#### 50 YEARS AGO

March 23, 1900.  
The whole of Her Majesty's Guards have been supplied with new Magazine rifles.

Mr. Kruger, President of the South African Republic, who was at Johannesburg yesterday, was interrupted in a speech he made by a hostile crowd. A demonstration took place in the evening in the market place when the government was denounced and the Transvaal flag lowered and destroyed. After the demonstration in the market place the crowd afterwards marched to Landraals where they sang "Rule Britannia" and smashed the railings and endeavoured to seize the flag. The outbreak is considered more of a rowdy than of a political character.

The English Army Estimates amount to £17,700,000, being an increase of £309,000 which is chiefly due to the introduction and manufacture of the new magazine rifles.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

March 23, 1915.  
A Paris official statement says—between 1.15 and 3 o'clock in the morning, four Zeppelins made for Paris from the direction of Compiègne, following the vessel of the Oise.

Two were compelled to return before reaching the capital—one at Ecouen and the other at Nancy. The remainder were attacked by anti-aircraft guns and only flew over the suburbs of north-west Paris; they withdrew after dropping some dozen bombs. The damage to property is insignificant. Seven persons were struck, one seriously.

Mr. Thomas A. Watson, an associate of Mr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, who heard the first word spoken over a wire, recently spoke from San Francisco to New York at a celebration of the completion of a trans-continental telephone service. The original experiments were made in the floor of a building, and the inventor on another. Mr. Bell spoke the first words over the wire. He said: "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you."

A New York despatch from Valparaiso states the armed merchantman Orama fought and sank the German armed liner Navarra in November off the River Plate, and rescued the crew.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

March 23, 1930.  
The aeroplane which Mr. Van Lear Black is using on his world tour is a Fokker F. VII, a high winged monoplane and is engine with three 300 h.p. Wright Whirlwinds maintaining a cruising speed of 100 m.p.h. and this machine in particular is provided with extra tanks giving it a range of 1,200 miles.

The A.D.C. production of "And So To Bed" opens at the Theatre Royal tomorrow night.

#### 5 YEARS AGO

March 23, 1935.  
"We are marching towards war," declared Mr. George Lansbury, Labour Party chief and Opposition leader in the House of Commons, during the debate on the European crisis yesterday. Germany has flung a challenge to the world, and he therefore demanded that Great Britain make a counter-challenge favouring the abandonment of aerial warfare everywhere.

"I want Britain to say she is willing to take her chance in an earnest endeavour to end this foul business of fighting from the sky."

"There is no excuse for Germany's violation of the Treaty of Versailles," declared Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, joint author of the Briand-Kellogg Pact outlawing war and American member of the International Court at the Hague, interviewed here to-day.

Mr. Kellogg asserted that there would be no war in Europe over the present impasse. "Certainly we Americans are not going to be in any war, that may appear later in Europe," said Mr. Kellogg.

The decision of the White Star Line to present a petition for the compulsory winding up of the company, was the outcome of the adjourned extraordinary general meeting to-day.

### RUSSIAN PURCHASES War Materials Come From United States

London, Mar. 21.  
Russia is buying large quantities of war material from the United States. This was disclosed by the Minister for Economic Warfare at a question time in the Commons to-day. He said the Soviet purchases of oil in the United States during the year ending March 31, although much above the 1938 figures, would not be in excess of the quantities imported in some previous years.

The Minister said there was, however, evidence of large Soviet purchases in the United States of other war material, especially copper, and this question was receiving the constant attention of His Majesty's Government.—Reuter.

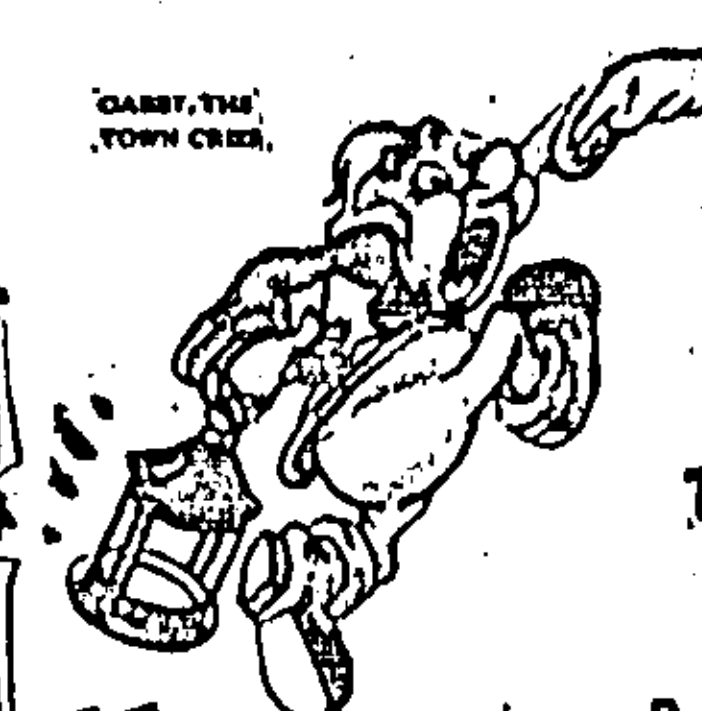


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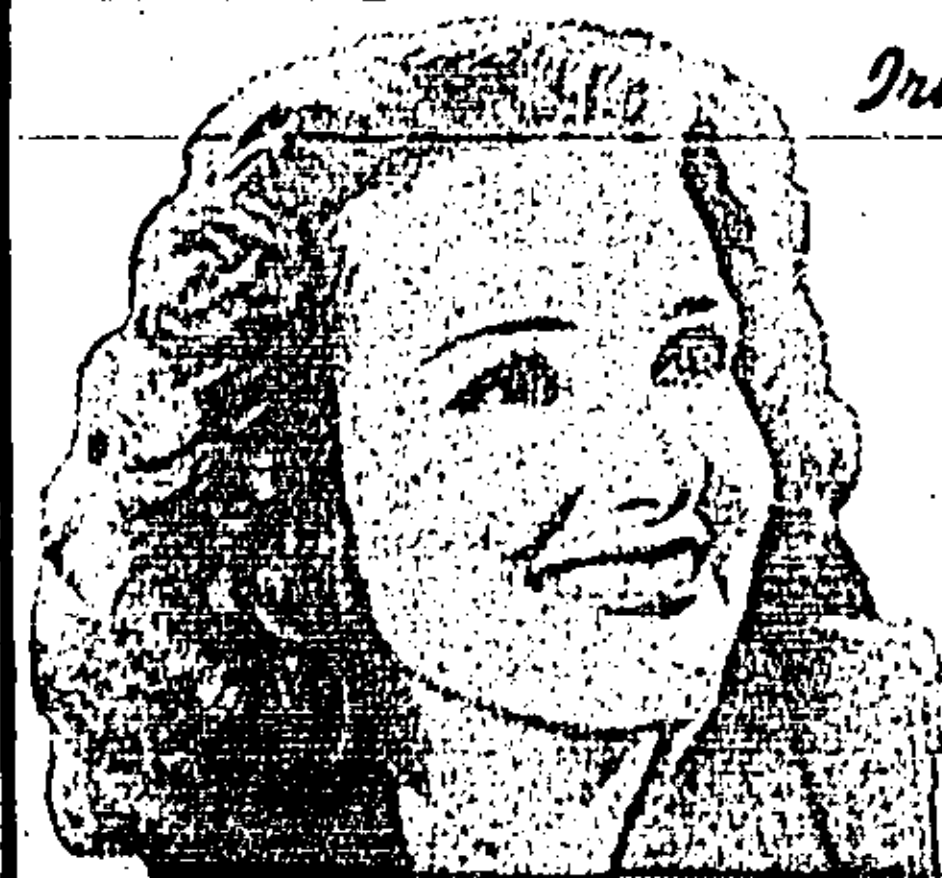
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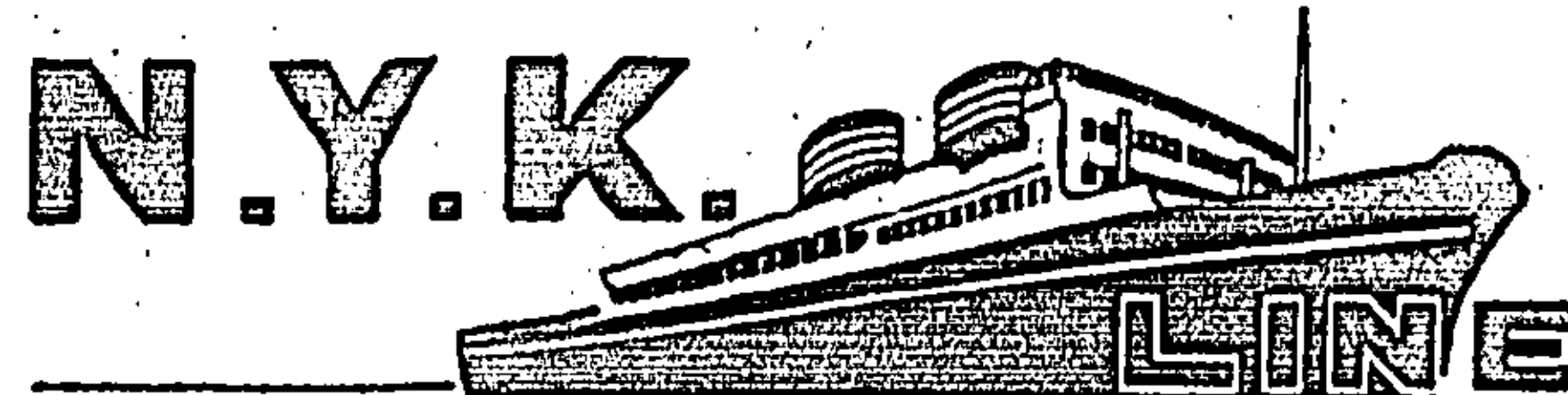
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BOMBAY	THIS WEEK
CALCUTTA	NEXT WEEK
NEW YORK, via JAPAN, LOS ANGELES & PANAMA	NEXT WEEK
LONDON via Port Said, CASABLANCA	
MARSEILLES, GIBRALTAR,	EARLY APRIL

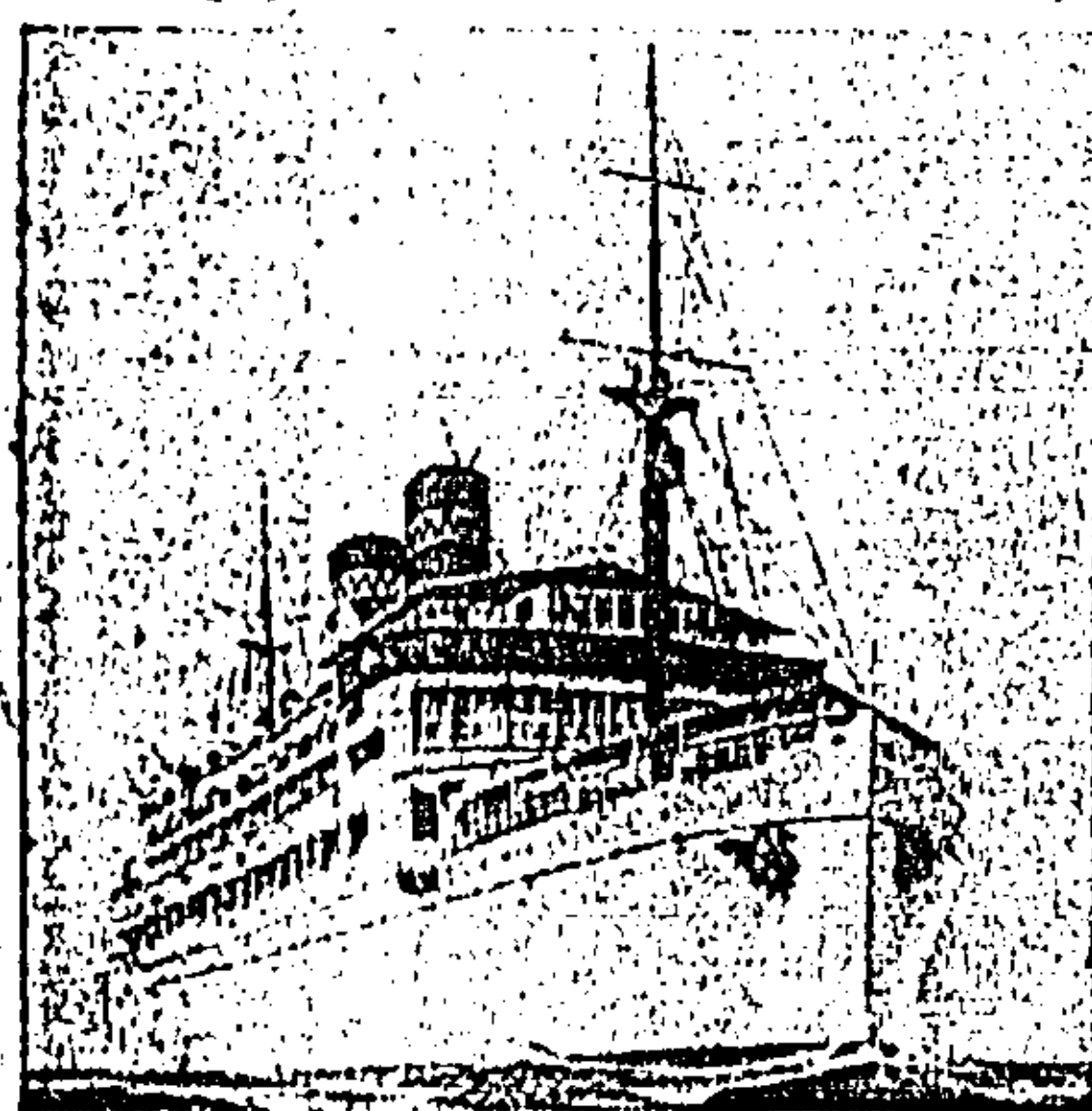
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## Air Secrets Of Three Nations

# WAR BRINGS FILLIP TO DESIGNS OF AIRCRAFT

THE GREAT WAR of 1914-18 is said to have advanced the design of aircraft by at least half-a-century.  
Below are three reports, from three countries, of what is happening as a result of the current European War.

## BRITAIN'S SECRET

### The Lion Has Teeth As Well As Wings

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
LONDON, March 21 (UP).—The Under Secretary for Air, Captain Balfour in a speech to-day for the first time officially disclosed that British planes are using cannon with which they have already brought down many enemy planes.  
"It has been stated that German planes have the advantage over us since they are armed with cannon while we have only machine guns. I can tell you that our fighters are already equipped with a cannon gun which has contributed to the destruction of some enemy machines," he declared.

He emphasized that it is impossible to prevent enemy air raids from striking swiftly but Britain was capable of swift retribution.  
"The Sytoid shows that the Lion has teeth as well as wings," he said.

## ATTACK ON CONVOY

### FROM PAGE ONE

referred to as having failed to return by the German High Command.

Sarcastic British Comment  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
LONDON, Mar. 21 (UP).—The Admiralty to-day sarcastically commented: "The German claims to having sunk 42,000 tons of convoys ships is 42,000 tons in excess of actual facts."

The announcement said that three neutral ships damaged in a convoy on Wednesday night off the north coast. They included the Norwegian vessel Erlingdalen, which has since arrived safely in harbour. It also denied that the convoy was dispersed but asserted that it is proceeding on its way with none of the escort ships damaged and no ships sunk. One German raider was destroyed and others were hit by naval aircraft.

The Danish ships Borthal (3,000 tons) and Viking (1,500 tons) were sunk by U-boat torpedoes off the east coast of Scotland, but they were not in a convoy, the announcement said. The steamer Barnhill (5,430 tons) which was bombed and set afire, is now safe with some casualties aboard. The Barnhill is skippered by "Potato Jones" the captain famed for running the Bilbao blockade.

Another Neutral Attacked  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
LONDON, Mar. 22 (UP).—The crew of the Norwegian steamer Torra Elise (721 tons) returned to a north Scottish port to-day and reported that three Norwegian members of the crew were killed and Captain Symon wounded on Wednesday when ten German planes attacked their convoy.

German Claim  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
BERLIN, Mar. 22 (UP).—The German High Command to-day announced "In three days 32,000 tons of shipping useful to the enemy has been sunk."

## AMERICA'S SECRET

### Super Plane Twice Size Of 1938 Type

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
WASHINGTON, March 22 (UP).—The Army Department announces that the Douglas Aircraft Corporation is building for it a 70-ton four-engined super-bombing plane capable of flying to Europe with 28 bombs and to return non-stop.

The plane will be completed and delivered this year.  
It will be the largest plane in the world, more than double the size of the flying fortresses and it is being built under the greatest secrecy.

The Army Department said the plans for it were stolen once last year but the Federal Bureau of Investigation quickly recovered them.

The plane will cost a million dollars. It will have a wing spread of 210 feet and a cruising radius of 6,000 miles non-stop.  
Its four engines will deliver 6,000 H.P. and its speed is understood to be "considerably in excess of 200 miles per hour."

A crew of ten will have heated cabins and sleeping quarters.

## German Internees

### La Salle College Inmates May Be Sent Elsewhere

That a proposal had been made to send the German internees in the La Salle College camp elsewhere, was disclosed by the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, yesterday when approached to confirm a rumour that the inmates of the camp were being sent to Australia on Tuesday.

The Colonial Secretary stated that there was definitely no truth in the rumour that the internees, together with their wives, were being sent to Australia on Tuesday, but he said that a proposal had been made that they be sent away. However, no decision has yet been reached by Government.

## CHANGE OF OFFICES

It is notified for general information that Government Medical Headquarters will be closed for ordinary business during transfer to the National City Bank Building on March 23, and only enquiries and correspondence of an extremely urgent nature will be dealt with on the 20th.

On and after March 29, the address of Medical Headquarters will be "The National City Bank of New York Building, 2, Queen's Road, Central." The telephone number of the sub-exchange will be 31128.  
It is understood that more room in the Post Office is required for censors and other war departments.

## GOERING'S SECRET

### He Doesn't Want To Be Left Out

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
BERLIN, Mar. 21 (UP).—Germany is building a large proportion of her famous Messerschmidt pursuit planes at a vast factory in the south-eastern corner of the Reich which is regarded as being very safe from air attack.

So little chance in fact do the Germans believe that enemy raiders would have in getting through with a cargo of bombs that, apart from a few machine-guns, the factory is not equipped at all against air attack.

In addition to the Messerschmidt a new, and so far still secret, machine whereof nothing has yet been revealed is also being built there.

The factory is at a town called Wiener Neustadt, thirty miles south of Vienna and only ten miles from the Hungarian frontier.

This "United Press" correspondent was one of the first party of foreign newspapermen ever permitted to visit this or any other Messerschmidt factory to see the planes—until recently one of the most jealously guarded military secrets—actually in production.

## Mystery Nazi Plane

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
LONDON, Mar. 21 (UP).—German planes were sighted off the south coast of England last night.  
One German bomber acted very mysteriously. She dropped white and orange coloured flares at different intervals. Also she fired red, green and grey lights repeatedly and switched off her own navigation lights.

The mysterious aircraft attracted the attention of watchers along miles of shore.  
MORE NAZI VICTIMS  
FROM PAGE ONE

was the Christiansborg of about 2,000 tons.  
The other Danish vessels are the Charkow, 1,200 tons; Algier, 1,600 tons; Mansk, 1,200 tons; Viking, 308 tons; and Bothal, 2,100 tons.

The Norwegian ship, Svinta, of 1,207 tons, was damaged in an air attack on convoy and was later torpedoed when the convoy had left.

All the ships, with the exception of the Charkow, were torpedoed without warning by U-boats. Their crews were left to their fate.

Some 40 Danish seamen lost their lives.

Vol. X No. 1 January, 1940

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R. A. CANIDGE, Manager.

## DEPORTED, RETURNED IN KHAKI, JAILED

EXPELLED to Eire, Victor Barr, aged 23, went to Belfast, joined the Army, and returned to England as a soldier on leave.

At Birmingham he was sent to prison for one month for breaking the expulsion order.

In making the order the Home Secretary was satisfied that Barr was dangerous owing to his political views, the prosecution stated.

His uniform made it easier for him to enter England.  
The Army did not wish to retain his services.

## Detested I.R.A.

Mr. J. Silke, defending, said Barr assured him he did not know when the expulsion order was made.

He was never associated with the I.R.A., and detested their views and outrages.

Barr came to Birmingham to spend his leave with a brother in the B.E.F. He thought that, since he had taken the oath on joining the Army, the expulsion order was washed out.

## Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1—Tree producing sugar  
2—Affirmative gesture  
3—Clerical dress  
4—Mountain range  
5—100 square meters  
6—Having lived longer  
7—Place of worship  
8—Tool for cutting threads  
9—Tool for cutting threads  
10—Crest  
11—Faking no sides  
12—Crest  
13—House additions  
14—Open space  
15—Winter  
16—Containing no foreign material  
17—Pile of soil  
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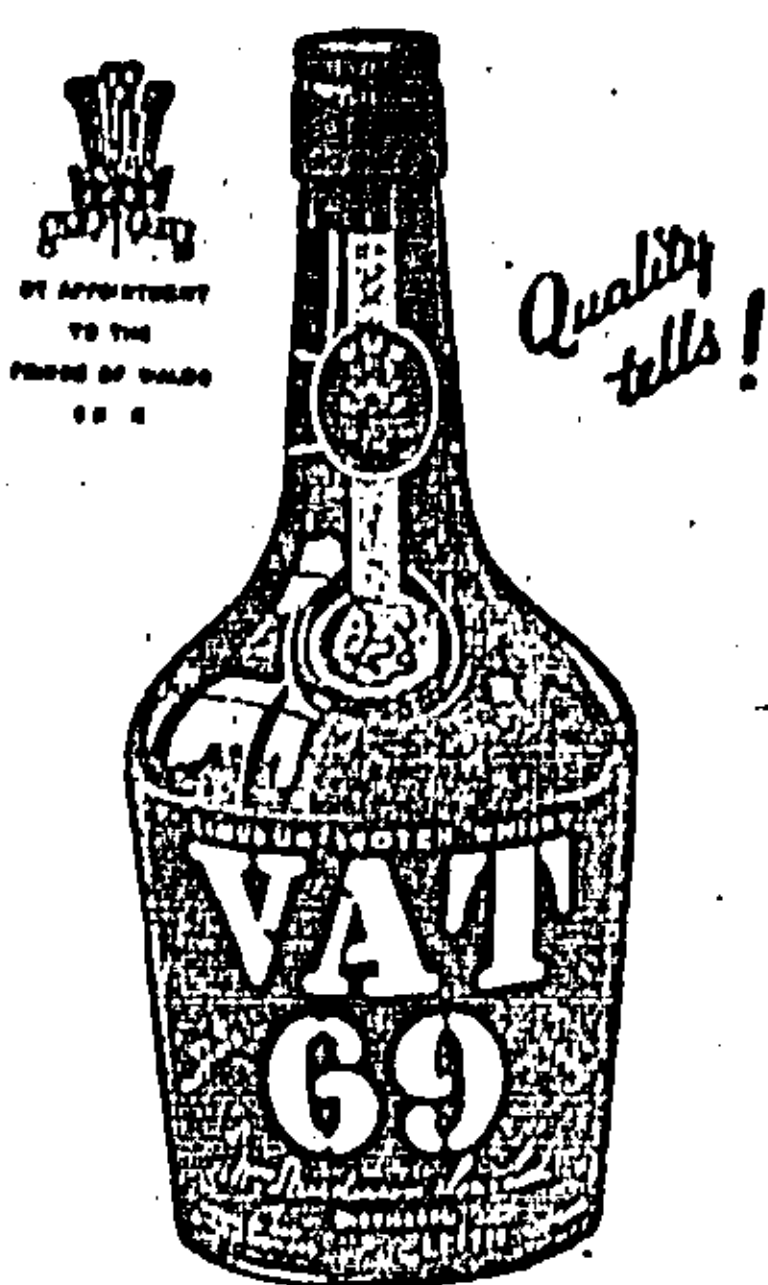
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## Allies To Recognise New "Vienna" In London

# EXILES OF AUSTRIA FORM GOVERNMENT

WITHIN a day or two Austria's exile Government will announce its constitution in London.

Recognition by the British and French Governments of this representative body of anti-Hitler Austrians will follow.

Just as the Czechs, under Dr. Benes' leadership, have formed a Czech Committee which has won diplomatic recognition, so the "Austrian Office"—its official title—will represent free Austria before the world.

Prominent figures in Austria's public life have been working to create this representative body since the day when Nazi troops marched into and enslaved their Fatherland.

There were, however, many difficulties to overcome. When democrats go into exile they take with them, not only their patriotism but also their political convictions. The promoters of the Exile Government had to co-ordinate all sections of Austrian opinion into one powerful organised anti-Hitler body.

### All Parties In

Now the collaboration of members of all the former Austrian parties—Nazi and Communist excluded—has been secured.

The driving force behind the movement which will now take form in a diplomatic entity is three Austrian personalities. They are: Count Hans Hupf, formerly Press attaché to the Austrian Legation in London;

Dr. Schueller, ex-Minister, leading economist and representative of many Austrian Governments at international conferences; and

Herr Heinrich Allina, trade union chief, Socialist deputy in the last Austrian Parliament.

There are also former leading Austrian journalists, men of science and politicians among the founders of the "Austrian Office."

The liberation of Austria from Hitler's yoke is the principal task which these men have set themselves. All their resources, inside and outside Austria, will be placed at the disposal of the Allied Government in their fight against Hitler.

## Sandbag Pet's Grave

"Carlo, my good dog and dearest friend. Died February 14, 1935," is the inscription on a stone which marks a grave in a pet's cemetery in Woolwich, London, S.E.

Occasionally a woman visited the grave and placed flowers upon it. Now, on her instructions, a sandbag has been placed on the grave to protect it during air raids.

## Worker's V.C. For Two Rescuers

ARTHUR SOFFE, non-swimmer, fell into the dock at Southampton. He was wearing heavy clothes and would have been drowned but for George Albert Deutz.

Deutz jumped 35 feet from the bridge deck of a ship into the water and saved Soffe.

Sidney Pearce, who works at a yacht and at Southampton, also owes his life to a fellow employee.

He fell into the water during a blackout.

Elijah Dowers went to his rescue. In the darkness, he dived in and brought Pearce to safety.

Before a gathering of Southampton port workers, these two rescuers received the "Daily Herald" Order of Industrial Heroism. They also had handed to them wallets of notes.

"Industry has its heroes no less than war," said Mr. J. W. Stephenson, President of the National Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, who made the presentations.

"The acts which we are acknowledging, typify the soul of the Trade Union Movement."

He also presented canteens of cutlery to William Hatch and Ernest Sewell, members of the Transport and General Workers' Union.

These were the gifts from their fellow workers in recognition of their attempt to save the life of another trade unionist, Mr. A. H. Butler, who fell into the dock during a blackout.

They were lowered into the water by ropes and brought Butler ashore, but he died before reaching hospital.

## HE HOOTED FOR HIS SUPPER

Little Tommy Tucker, you'll remember, sang for his supper. A Folkestone business man sounded his car horn for his.

He was driving home when he met a bevy of ducks.

He gave them the right of way, but one lingered behind in the middle of the road.

The motorist sounded his horn, whereupon the duck laid an egg.

And the motorist had it for supper!

## NAZIS SEND REPORTERS ON RAIDS

### One Was Glad To Get Back

APPARENTLY the Germans are sending reporters out with their raiding bombers.

From time to time these men, who are marshalled in special propaganda companies, describe a raid in the columns of German newspapers.

One of them wrote recently of a visit by two Heinkels III. to the Thames Estuary that it "stinks of anti-aircraft defences and fighter craft."

His story states: "Suddenly the machine-gunner shouted 'Fighters! Our pilot plunged down close to the water and put on speed. Bravo! The chaps had been shaken off. The mist over the water had swallowed us.'"

A second reporter was with a squadron sent to attack an armed convoy off the Scottish coast. Before they could do anything British fighters were attacking them. One of the German aircraft was hit immediately. Soon a volley put one engine of the reporters' airplane out of action.

The Germans drew away, with the reporter's airplane losing petrol. He was glad to get back.

Eventually, he states, "there came a shout of joy—the home port was in sight."

ONE OF THE TEN BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR!



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The gay, exciting, touchingly emotional story of a homespun youth catapulted into a position of great power, and head over heels in love!

FRANK CAPRA'S **Mr. Smith Goes To Washington**

co-starring Jean ARTHUR ★ James STEWART

CLAUDE RAINS ★ EDWARD ARNOLD ★ GUY KIBBEE ★ THOMAS MITCHELL ★ BRIAN BOND  
Directed by FRANK CAPRA • Screen Play by SIDNEY BUCHMAN  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

OPENS TO-DAY AT THE KING'S THEATRE

# WRECKED!



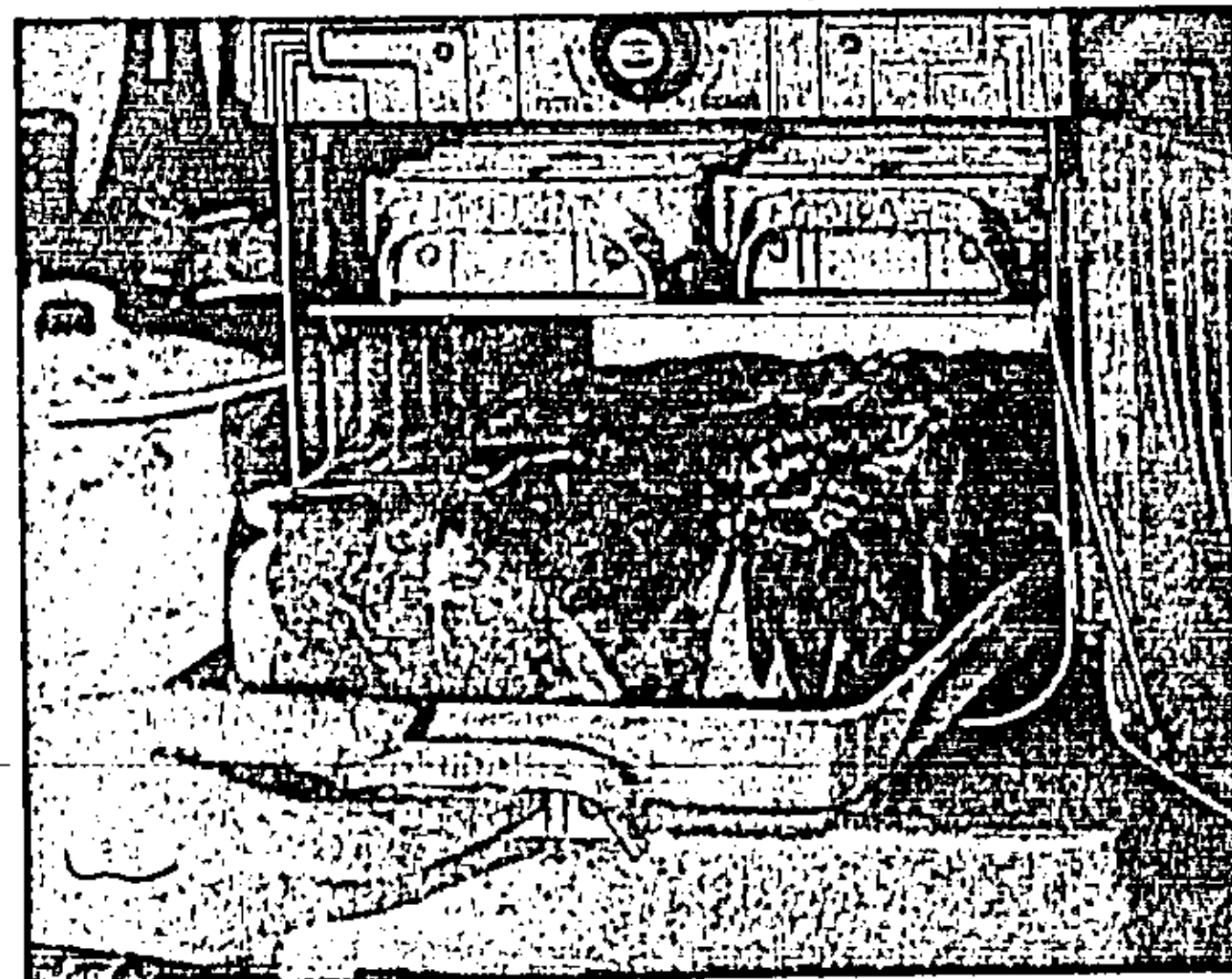
## Don't Risk WRECKING YOUR HEALTH

When Headaches, Pain, Colds, Flu or numerous other minor ailments attack you, you need quick and speedy relief. Don't take chances. Play safe with medicine. Avoid any risk of dangerous after effects on your system by refusing to countenance medicaments containing powerful drugs, narcotics and potent nostrums. You can obtain quick and speedy relief with 'ASPRO'. It is pure medicine and conforms to the standard of purity laid down by the British Pharmacopoeia (the guiding authority of the Medical Profession). Furthermore, 'ASPRO' neither harms the heart nor stomach. 'ASPRO' has proved its safe and speedy action by positive results for over 18 years.

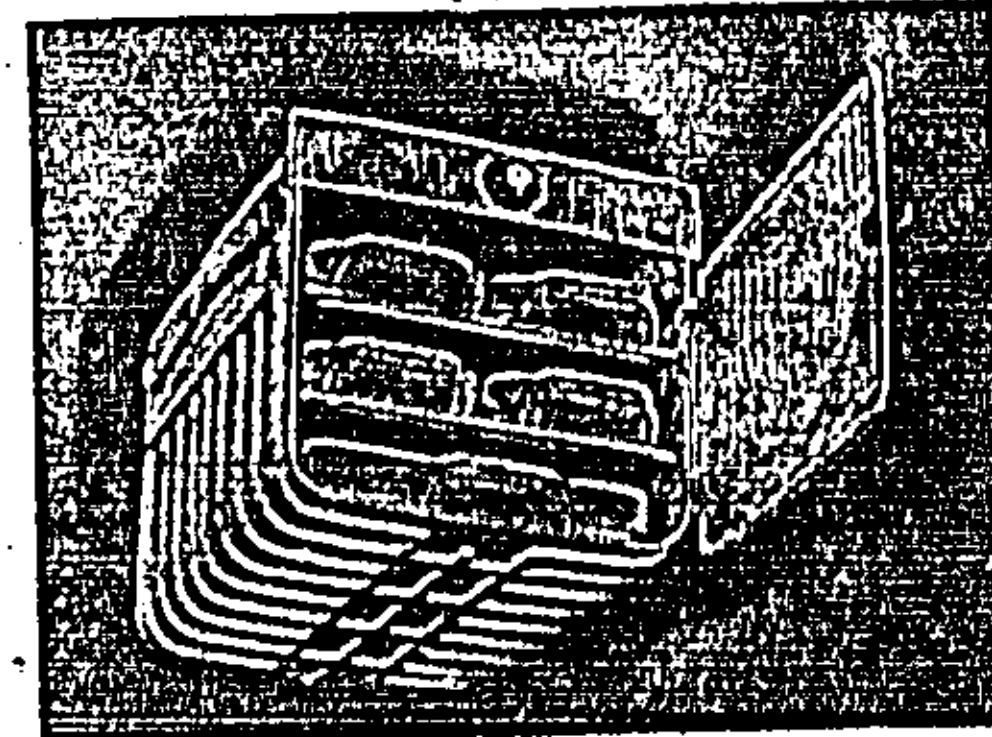
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IS SAFE BECAUSE IT IS PURE

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## Features of the FRIGIDAIRE Latest Cold Wall Models

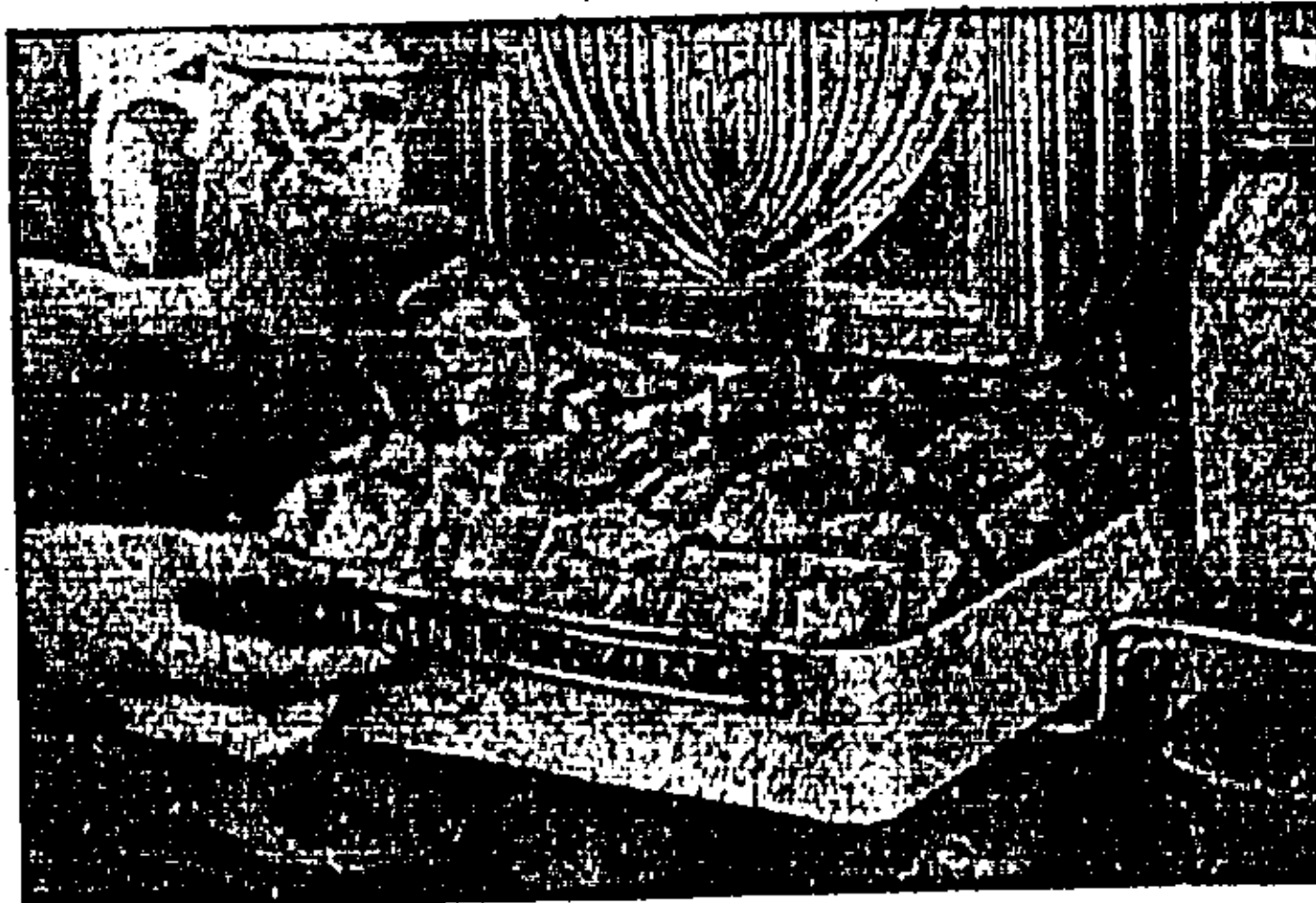


The New Quickkubo Tray will find favour with everyone. It increases the capacity of the freezer for freezing desserts, salads and ice cubes; also for storage of bulky frozen articles and highly perishable foods.



Here's an added refinement that users will appreciate: a new Super Frooxor Door which closes at a finger's touch, but, most important of all, it opens all the way and stays open until you want it to close.

Three in one. All three functions of the Cold Control, the Automatic Reset Defroster and the Master Switch are now controllable from a single dial which is known as the Frigidaire Uni-Matic Control.



Storage space for the extra ice cubes needed for parties is an added use for the Meat Tender. It holds all the cubes that can be frozen at one time, thus doubling the ice cube capacity of the refrigerator.

**Dodwell & Co., Ltd.**  
Alexandra Building.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere



# KING'S

## SHOWING TO-DAY

N.B. Please note that owing to its length the picture commences promptly at 2.30, 5.00, 7.15, & 9.30 P.M.

ONE OF THE TEN BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR!

Out of the hearts of its people...  
out of the very soil of America...

a great director creates his most stirring human spectacle of the laughter...the love...the pain...and the joy of the everyday business of living! Stirring...in the feeling

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Jean ARTHUR • James STEWART  
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**Deanna Durbin**  
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Helen PARRISH • Robert STACK  
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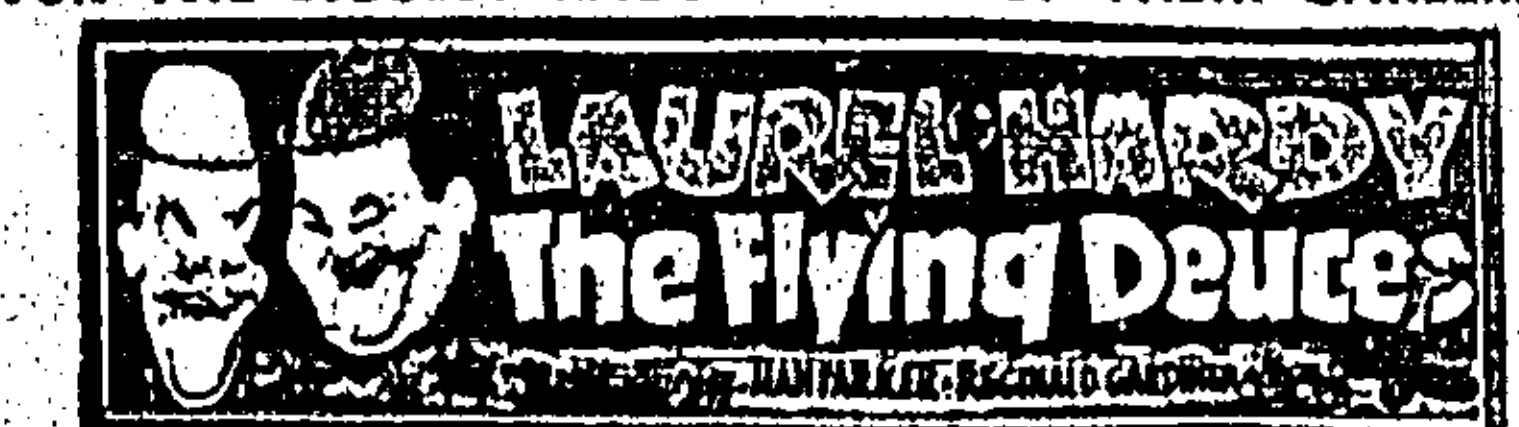
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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
THE GREATEST ADVENTURE KNOWN TO MAN!



TO-MORROW—MONDAY—TUESDAY  
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FOR THE BIGGEST LAUGH SHOW OF THEIR CAREERS!



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# LATE NEWS

## LYNDHURST TCE. COLLAPSE

The blast of several police whistles in the vicinity of Lyndhurst Terrace this morning heralded a house collapse at which it is feared several Chinese women and children have been seriously injured.

About 9.45 a.m. the rear portion of No. 42 Lyndhurst Terrace, bordering on Cochrane Street, collapsed with a groaning of timbers and the whole, comprising two floors and a portion of the roof including the chimney, crashed through two floors into the kitchen basement, burying everybody underneath.

When the Fire Brigade arrived they found the debris piled about eight feet high and lying across the pavement in Cochrane Street. But up to the time of going to press, no bodies had yet been recovered. Mr. Fitzgerald, was directing operations. Nos. 40 and 42 Lyndhurst Terrace were evacuated at 10.10 a.m. on the orders of the Fire Chief.

An old woman, who is believed to have fallen down with the debris from the third floor, and another small girl were injured. They were sent to the Queen Mary Hospital for treatment. It is feared that at least one other person is buried under the bricks and masonry.

Sergeant Weare was fortunate to escape being buried under the fall, as he passed the street about 30 seconds after the crash. He actually turned round, and saw the old woman drop down from the top floor.

Yip Sang, owner of a sweets stall at the mouth of Tong War Lane, lost everything when his stall was buried by the crash.

## Man Alive In Tomb Of Debris

After being buried alive in the debris of 42 Lyndhurst Terrace for an hour, police and firemen who are clearing away the ruins of the rear of the building came across the body of an unknown man at 11.15 a.m.

As this edition went to press only the hands of the buried victim were visible below the ruins. But the man is still alive and frantic efforts are now being made to release him from his living tomb.

## GREEK SHIP IN DIFFICULTIES

Finding herself in difficulties when entering Hongkong Harbour yesterday, the Greek steamer Valentine called for assistance as she was at one time believed to be in danger of going ashore.

The Talkoo tug went out and met the vessel at Waglan and led her into the harbour.

The Valentine received a buffet in rough weather and is at present lying off the Talkoo Docks awaiting instructions regarding an examination.

The vessel's agents are in Japan.

## Cripps In Colony

Sir Stafford Cripps returned to Hongkong yesterday after visiting North China and Japan. He is believed to be returning to England on Monday.

During his stay in the Colony Sir Stafford will again be the guest of His Excellency and Lady Northcote at Government House.

Since leaving England, Sir Stafford has extensively toured the Far East. His tour has included a visit by plane to Sinkiang, the Chinese province bordering Soviet Russia.

## FURTHER DEMANDS

### Dispute Over Marking Of New Border

Stockholm, Mar. 21. The Moscow correspondent of the Tidningen states that the Russians have extended their demands in Finland.

At the first meeting between Soviet authorities and the Finnish delegation in Moscow for ratification of the peace treaty, the Russians made it clear that the frontiers they proposed would in certain places be further west than has been expected. The Finns realise they can do nothing but comply.

M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, is expected to visit Berlin at Easter.—Reuter.

## New Finn Frontier

Helsingfors, Mar. 21. A barricade of poles has been erected by the Finns to define the new frontier on the Viborg Road and the Red Army troops have halted some 200 feet away. Finnish troops are proceeding to occupy the new frontier posts.

A special correspondent says that on returning from the new eastern frontier he saw the road blocked at times by streams of refugees.—Reuter.

## CHEMICAL WARFARE

A lecture on "The History of Chemical Warfare" will be given by Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins at the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong at 6 p.m. on Friday, March 29. His Excellency the Governor will be present.

## FRENCH WAR CHARITIES

### GO TO SENNET FRERES

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DISPLAY OF SOUVENIRS  
YOU MAY OBTAIN AT  
THE FRENCH CHARITY FETE  
TAKING PLACE AT  
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on 6th—7th April  
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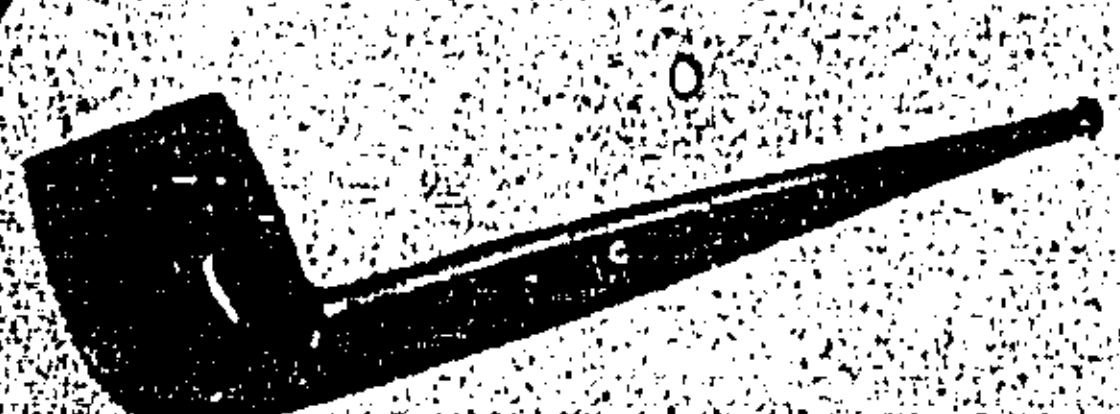
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A Full-Length Feature Cartoon in Technicolor!

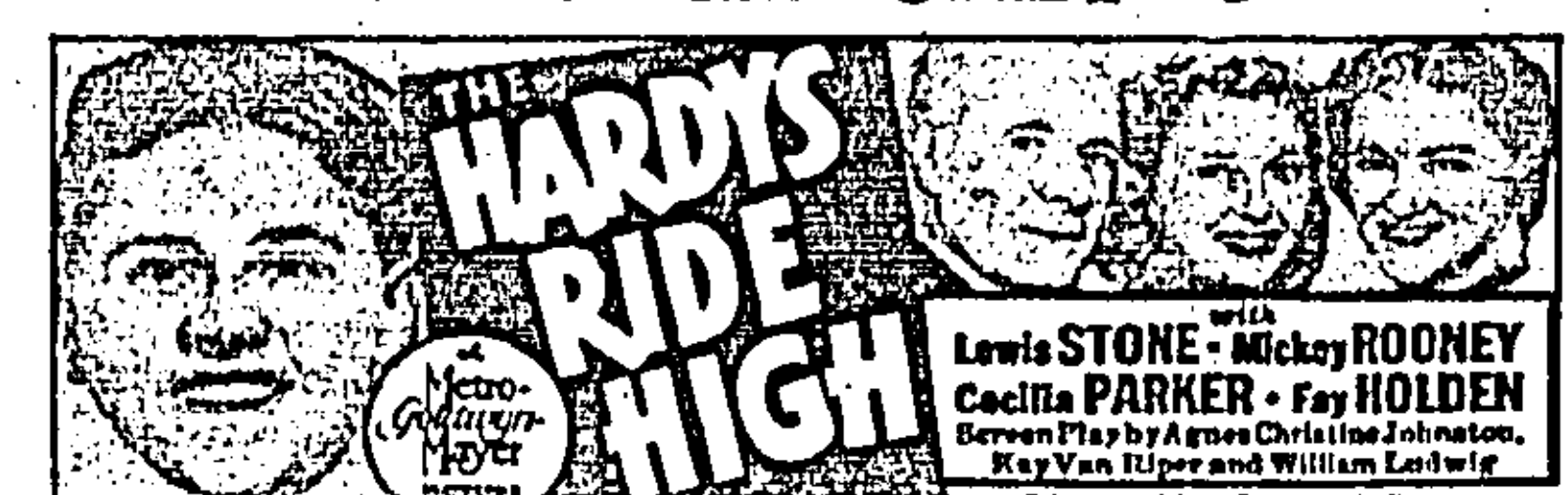
Magical, marvelous entertainment with Gulliver among the Lilliputians... 25,000 of them!  
Hear hit songs, "Faithful Forever", "Bluebirds in the Moonlight", "I Hear a Dream"... and five more!

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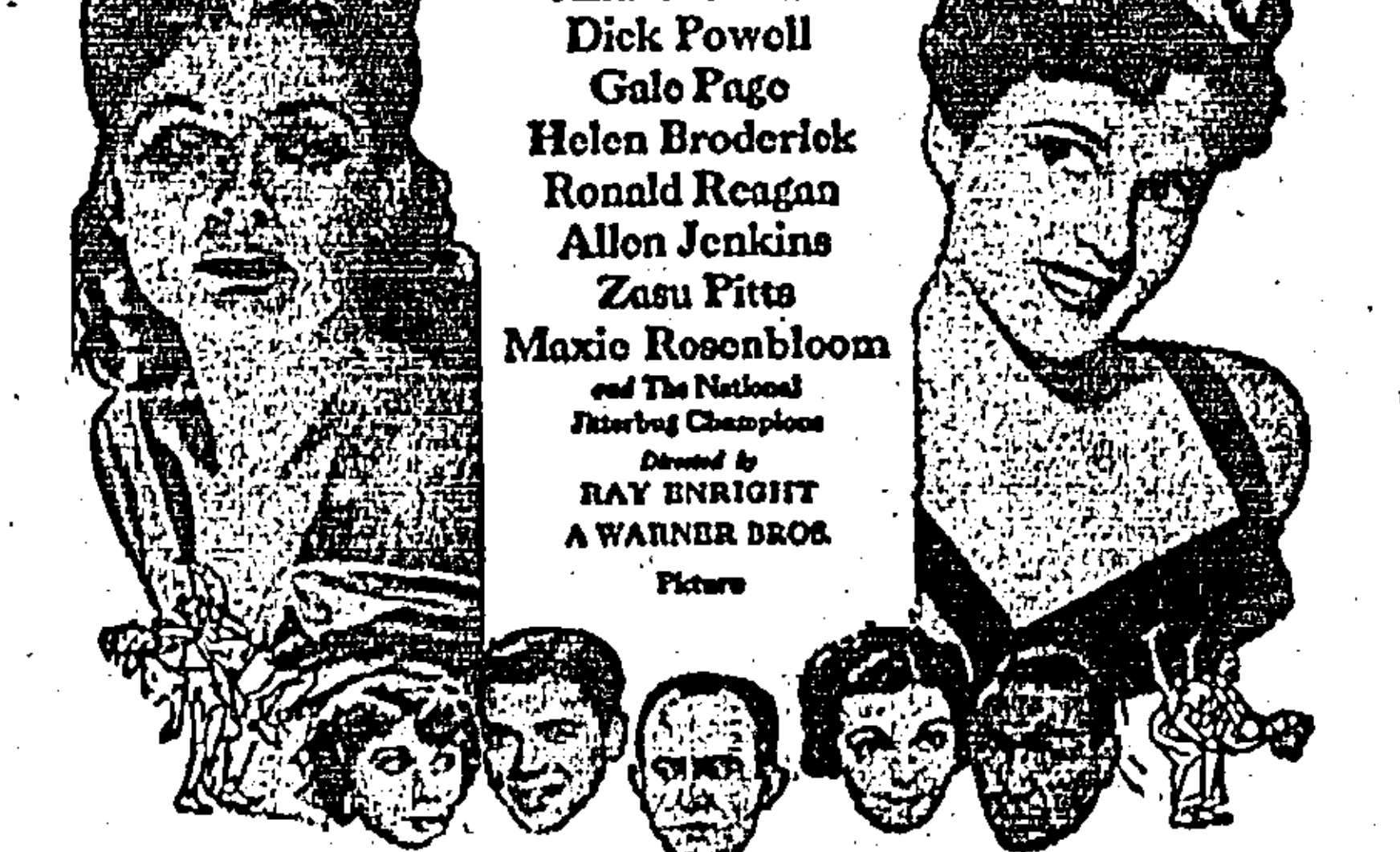
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The Wedding Dances Are Waiting  
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